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Heat Wave Blisters Princeton Area; Cooler Weather Expected Wednesday

HOW HOT WAS IT? When Town Topics' photographer arrived at the Nassau Savings outside thermometer at 2:08 Monday, it was 101 degrees. Less than two minutes later it had climbed another torrid degree. Residents, however, didn't need to go by the numbers to tell them what was happening: It was hot!

About the weather: We may have some good news: The weathermen were offering 50-50 odds at presstime that it would rain sometime Wednesday or Thursday. Now for the bad news: The same weathermen were all predicting higher temperatures than normal for the next 30 days and less precipitation than usual.

And exactly how bad has the weather been in the last few days and weeks? Well, so bad that the weathermen themselves have all been out of town. "I'm coming in a little cold," said Dan Mazzarella, a meteorologist with Science Associates, who arrived back in Princeton on Monday evening from a trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. Mazzarella escaped the brunt of that day, when it turned 102 degrees, which was the hottest in Princeton for decades, at least, and possibly longer than that. Mr. Mazzarella said that his associate, David Ludlum, would probably have some perspective on where 102 degrees stood in the historical context. But Mr. Ludlum was out of the office and not at his desk at home, either. At the shore, one suspected.

Leith Holloway, a meteorologist with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, was out of town on Torrid Monday as well—"I was up in northern New England," he explained. But on Tuesday he retrieved the readings for Monday on his scientifically calibrated backyard weather station and found that the mercury thermometer had registered 102 degrees, probably sometime around 2 or 3 in the afternoon. Another heat recording device, the thermograph, actually hit 104, but Mr. Holloway figured the mercury was more accurate.

The one weather recorder that was not out of town, and has never been out of town in 15 years or so on the job, was the time and temperature sign at the Nassau Savings and Loan building on Nassau Street. The sign registered 102 degrees at about 2

Continued on Page 14

University's Pretty Brook Plans Meet Same Fate As Princeton Ridge — Rejection by Planning Board

After sitting through four long nights of meetings, hearing a parade of expert witnesses testify for Princeton University, receiving more than a dozen pieces of written exhibits, and listening to the concerns of numerous residents, the Princeton Regional Planning Board deliberated for less that 15 minutes Monday night and rejected the University's application to plan a 164-unit development in the northwest corner of the Township. Last week Gibbs and Hill 's Princeton Ridge plans were also rejected.

It was not a great night for the University team.

Shortly after the application was rejected under the old Township zoning ordinance by a 6-3 vote, it was re-submitted to the Planning Board under the newly enacted Township ordinance. Thomas Jamieson, the lawyer representing the University trustees, pointed out that the new ordinance would permit fewer dwellings on the 364-acre tract, and asked that the planners approve the application with the condition that the University redraw its lot lines to include only 87 lots instead of the original 164.

After consulting with its lawyer, Allen Porter, the board refused to accomodate the University's request. "Our agreement with the University was to review one application under two ordinances," Mr. Porter said. "This is not the same application."

Instead the Board ruled on the plan for 164 units. Under the new ordinance, that application was an even bigger loser. The vote was 9-0.

The loss of the application under the old ordinance apparently killed off one of the University's strategies for introducing relatively high density—but clustered—housing into the Pretty Brook property. The University had argued in past months that its application was completed before the new ordinance was written and that it should be heard under the less restrictive terms of the old ordinance.

The Planning Board finally agreed to hear it under both ordinances, while the University retained an option to take the matter to the court—if its application were approved under the old ordinance but not under the new one. Then the University would argue before the court that the old ordinance should be applicable.

But with Monday's outcome, all that court strategy became irrelevant. The question that remained was what the University would try next. Walking out of the meeting, Eugene McPartland, general manager of planning, plant, and properties at the University, was asked if he could be called the next day for comments on the University's next moves. "You could call me but I won't tell you anything," he said. "We just don't know. We're going to have to regroup."

The next day, Mr. McPartland was called, and he still had no firm idea for the University's next move, but some plans were considered possible, if not probable. One was to appeal the Planning Board's ruling under the first ordinance and then apply to the courts for a ruling on which ordinance is applicable. The other options were to submit another application, or to do nothing at all.

Continued on next page

Revisions May Be Made to Present Cluster Housing Ordinance

Although there is currently a cluster ordinance on the books in the Township, there is a general feeling among Planning Board members that it is limited in scope and hasn't led to the imaginative, flexible designs in housing that the Board would like to see.

The present cluster ordinance, adopted in keeping with the 1968 Master Plan, permits clustering of houses on lots 50 percent of the size required by the underlying zoning, but not less than a half acre. Thus the ordinance only comes into play in the larger one, one and a half, and two-acre minimum zones, which were the lowest density in the Township until the new RA and RB zones were created. These two zones allow four- and three-acre minimum lot sizes.

Because clustering is presently only allowed down to half-acre lots, Princeton University's proposed "super cluster" grouping 164 units on one-third acre closely bunched lots is not allowed, even though the plan received rave reviews from the EDRC. The University sought approval, instead, for a 164-unit "cluster" on lots of roughly one acre spread over much of its 364-acre tract. The plan could have been approved under the two-acre zoning, but was not permissible under the three- and four-acre zoning because the one-acre lots were less than 50 percent of the underlying zoning.

Hans Sander, vice chairman of the Planning Board and its longest sitting member, thinks that not too much study went into the existing cluster ordinance and that one of its most glaring defects is that it is only applicable in the larger lot areas of town.

In practice, he says, nobody has built in one-acre zones, clustering down to half acre, because developers are afraid that the salability of lots would be compromised if they were to build a house on a small lot in the middle of an area of larger houses on larger lots.

But he thinks this is a "hangover" from a town which has a tradition of single-family homes on individual lots and has not yet addressed the new kinds of housing needs that are arising.

Mr. Sander says that it is a policy decision of the Planning Board that the spectrum of housing choices should be widened in the community. Demographic studies show that there is a sizeable population of older people who don't want the responsibility of a large home and yard, who want to be able to put out the garbage, lock the door and take off to travel or visit grandchildren.

Similarly, he says, there are young couples who also need smaller units, and professional couples who can afford more expensive housing but who don't want the traditional detached house set down in the midst of a lot of lawn to

Continued on next page

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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

In the near-term, the third option might be most likely. Township Committee now is studying a new cluster zoning ordinance that might permit more tightly spaced units than allowed under the new zoning ordinance. One of the University's hopes for the Pretty Brook property was to plan a "super cluster," with lots of a third acre and groupings of single family homes sharing common walls or placed on the very edge of their lots.

During the course of the Planning Board and Environmental Design Review Committee proceedings, the University showed a plan that would include 160 such units, and still leave 85 percent of the land undisturbed.

"We presented that possibility to the land use committee of the Planning Board in May, 1979," said Mr. McPartland. "We pointed out that as the lot size shrinks, it makes sense to consider single family attached units. With more compact housing it also would make sense to increase the numbers of units."

Mr. McPartland says that the land use committee forwarded the cluster study to the Planning Board consultant for use in the Master Plan preparation process. But the Master Plan does not reflect that approach to clustering. And the University official does not sound too optimistic that the Township's new cluster ordinance, when and if it is enacted, will be any more consistent with the University's notion of a cluster.

"Our concern is for the number of units that would be permitted," said Mr. McPartland, who added that a cluster development of only 90 units, as allowed under the current zoning regulations, would "certainly not be attractive" from an economic point of view.

What finally spelled defeat for Princeton at the Planning Board appeared to be the collective notion among the majority that the cluster presented by the University was simply not clustered enough. "What we have here is not a cluster that leaves large areas of open space," said Constance Greiff, the Planning Board member who introduced the motion to reject the University application. "We have something close to a conventional development, except that the back yards of the lots have been cut off to create small ribbons of open space adjacent to the yards."

"The open space would not really be suitable for any recreation except walking through it, which in many cases would intrude on the privacy of neighbors. It would only be pretty to look at," Mrs. Greiff continued.

Representatives for the University objected strongly to implications made by the Planning Board that it would have looked more favorably on the application if the individual lots had been smaller. "I have read the zoning ordinance over and over," said Mr. Jamieson. "No where does it state that the Planning Board may prefer a certain lot size. It says that the lot size cannot be less than a minimum. You have here a plan that conforms to the ordinance. We feel entitled to approval."

Subjective Ruling. "The opinion that we could have done better is not sufficient to turn this application down," said Mr. Jamieson.

The majority of the Board seemed to feel that the application did not meet the ordinance's standard for "adequate" use of open space. Charles Cornforth wondered if the evaluation could be made on objective grounds. "The ordinance does not have specific requirements," said Mr. Porter.

The first three votes cast were in the University's favor, from Mr. Cornforth, Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, and Aristides Georgantas. When the name of Nancy Myers was called she hesitated, "Can you come back to me?" For one brief moment the University's chances looked good.

Then the names of Township Mayor Josie Hall, George Adriance, Duffy Hutter, Mrs. Greiff, and Hans Sander were called. They were all against the plan. When the roll returned to Mrs. Myers her vote also was negative. From the back of the room could be heard applause from members of the Ridge Association, the group of property owners formed in opposition to the plan.

—Rich Rein

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Cluster Housing

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now. Thus the Planning Board wants to close the gap that exists in the Princeton housing market and is seeking to do it by a "really good" cluster ordinance.

By way of illustration, Mr. Sander takes a hypothetical 100 acres which by right, under one-acre zoning, and after taking out 10 acres for roads and detention basins, could have 90 units built on 90 acres. Under "a really good" cluster ordinance the same number of units--and maybe more, depending on the numbers that are plugged into the draft ordinance--could be situated on 10, or 20, or 30 acres--again, depending on the numbers. This would lead to a dramatic reduction of the coverage that these buildings would occupy on the ground, which means a dramatic reduction in the length of roads, sewer and utility lines and thus a big reduction in cost.

Equally important is the fact that the developer would be required to be very selective about where the 90 units are placed, thus minimizing the ecological damage to the site. It also means that areas with rock outcroppings or meandering streams could be left intact as open space.

Contributes to Open Space. In fact, one of the key aspects of a "really good" cluster ordinance is in its preservation of contiguous open space in areas that are larger and more useful than the yards immediately around a unit, which developers sometimes count as "open space."

This contiguous open space could be put partly to active recreational use — baseball diamond, volleyball court or playground — for the benefit of the cluster residents, and partly left in passive open space.

Another major dividend of this open space is that it could count toward the town's goal of keeping 25 percent of its total acreage in open space without burdening the taxpayers with its purchase price. Although it would not, in all likelihood, be open to the public, open space gained through clustering still contributes to the semi-rural, low-profile character of the town that everyone wants to retain.

A "really good" cluster ordinance might have a variety of different types of housing, from the traditional single-family house to semi-detached, single-family units sharing a common wall, to townhouses strung along in not-too-long lines, in crescents, circles or squares.

Because the cluster provision would be a conditional use rather than a permitted use, the ordinance could be quite specific about such things as varying rooflines and offsetting front and rear facades and providing for good acoustical buffers between units.

These units, says Mr. Sander, can give the feeling of a traditional single-family home, for they are usually two stories high, have an attic and perhaps a basement. Although they are very frugal in the use of the land, each has a small back or front yard with perhaps a patio or deck. He cites Radburn, N.J., as having one of the best examples of tightly clustered units which are so arranged that each homeowner has a view of a large amount of open space which "you command and look at but do not own."

Proving Out the Numbers. A "really good" cluster ordinance is of sufficient importance to the Planning Board that some of its members have organized themselves into a subcommittee to work out the details. Mr. Sander, Constance Greiff, Elizabeth Hutter, Mayor Josie Hall and George Adriance plan to take a theoretical 100-acre lot, and, after assigning some numbers to things like maximum gross

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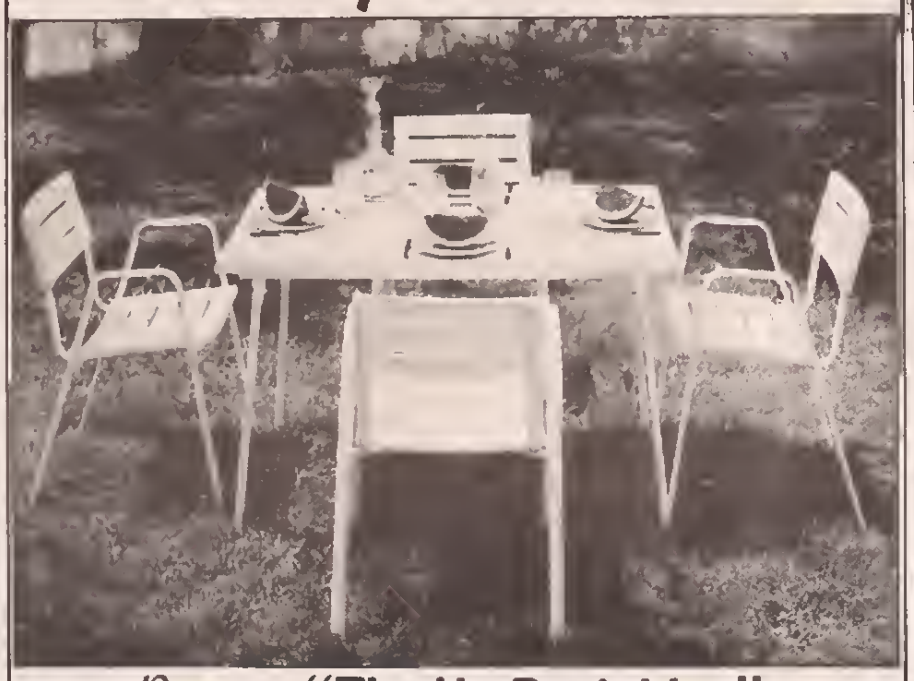

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Township Population Declines by Almost 6%, According to Preliminary 1980 Census Figures

No one yet seems to know why, but Princeton Township apparently has lost almost 800 people in the last 10 years. The preliminary count for the 1980 Census, received at Township Hall last week, show that the municipality's 1980 population is 12,855, down 5.8 percent from the 1970 Census, 13,651.

The population in the Borough, reported in TOWN TOPICS last week, rose 3.3 percent, to a total of 12,713.

Township Administrator Joseph Nini said he had no theories on why the population dipped. "we've had the sewer moratorium since 1973, so there's been very little construction and the number of new buildings has been very small," he pointed out. "I wouldn't have expected an increase but I am puzzled by the loss."

What's especially puzzling is the fact that the Census count indicates a rather substantial 20.8 percent increase in households over the 10-year period, from 4,236 units in 1970 to 5,117 in 1980. But the number of people per household dropped from an average of 3.26 a decade ago to 2.68 today.

Some of the construction that did occur in recent years, Mr. Nini added, has been low and middle income housing—250 units at Princeton Community Village, for example, and another 100 units at Redding Terrace. Those units may house a relatively large proportion of elderly, who typically comprise smaller family units.

Off to College. At a meeting with other municipal administrators, Mr. Nini was told that "empty nesters" and vacancy rates ought to be considered in reviewing population losses. He suggested one of his own, perhaps especially pertinent to the Township: "When kids go away to college they are counted where they attend college, not where their parents live," he said.

Whatever the cause of the loss, the Township is now considering whether and how it will review the Census Bureau's figures. The numbers are important because some forms of state and federal aid are based on population. But, as Mr. Nini pointed out, "We don't get a heck of a lot of state aid. The only Federal aid we get now is revenue sharing and population is just one factor in the formula."

The administrator was unsure whether the financial impact to the Township—assuming these figures stand up in the final count—would be significant. He also was unsure whether or not the Township would challenge the Census Bureau's figures. He said he would be discussing the matter with Mayor Josie Hall.

"Without doing our own census we have no direct way to challenge the government's figures," he said. "One way to review it is to determine the total number of housing units in the Township and multiply by the population per household figure." That process typically involves reading aerial maps and reviewing records for building permits and tax assessments.

Finally, of course, any Township residents who feel they may have been missed in the 1980 Census ought to contact Mr. Nini. You may be one of the 796 people who make up the 5.8 percent decline.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

OR ZONES DISCUSSED

By Township. At its meeting last Wednesday, Township Committee postponed further discussion of creating two new Office-Research zones, OR 4 and OR 5 in the northwest corner of the Township, and instead turned its attention to OR 3 at the other end of Cherry Valley Road, by Route 206.

Committee is waiting for further direction from the Planning Board on matters such as FAR, lot size and bulk requirements and whether or not to remove the "office" use from Office-Research in these two zones, because it is offices that seem to generate more traffic. One thought has been to divide the 100 acres involved into four 20-acre plots with a single research-type building on each. (For one resident's objection to that scheme, see Mailbox.)

At the other end of Cherry Valley Road, along the back side of the ridge, where the land levels off into a mixture of pasture land and woods, and thus is more suitable for building, the planners have other ideas.

As Committee discussed it last Wednesday, this might be an area of small businesses or even light manufacturing tied into research. There might be a requirement that buildings be two stories high in order to keep more of the amenities of grass and trees, Mayor Josie Hall suggested.

A FAR of 20 to 25 was suggested, but this number and the size of the lot would be such as to meet the requirements for EDA financing. Mayor Hall also suggested that the residential option might be dropped in this particular OR zone, because it would be treated almost like the service zone that is nearby along Route 206.

The idea seems to be that this OR 3 zone would have the highest density and the most intensive use of the several OR zones that the Master Plan recommends be scattered throughout the Township rather than just along one long strip along Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive. That strip would have a "medium" use intensity, and the areas in the northwest Township, which are more ecologically fragile and more difficult to build upon, would have the lowest density.

Committee also spent some time "walking through" a draft cluster ordinance prepared by Planning Board attorney Allen Porter. In other business, members learned that the Elizabethtown Water Company is negotiating for other land—four acres—near Bunn Drive on which to place a large water tank. An earlier effort to locate a tank on the Kleinberg tract was turned down by Committee because of restrictions from Greenacres funding which was used to purchase the land as open space.

Committee also learned that the Constitution Hill development, which had gambled on receiving DEP approval for sewer connection, is very close to the point at which it will have to cut down many trees to install septic systems if the permission is not forthcoming very soon.

Township Committee had drawn up a plan whereby developers could receive connection approval in return for contributing to a fund for the repair of the leaky sewer lines throughout the town, which is the cause of the modified sewer ban now in existence, but DEP rejected the plan.

HOUSING SOUGHT

For University Students. At a time when college enrollments generally are shrinking, Princeton University faces a problem that many other institutions would love to have: too many students.

As a result the University is squeezing more students into certain dormitory suites, and is also placing students and graduate students in apartments that once were the territory of faculty and their families. That shuffling still leaves the University about 40 spaces short, however, and administrators are turning to faculty and staff, alumni, and other homeowners within walking or biking distance of the campus for help.

Letters are being mailed to faculty, staff, and alumni, who are being asked to consider letting unused space in their houses to students at rates that do not exceed the University's charge for 10 months of housing, $1,100, or $110 a month. Those who can reduce the rent in exchange for housesitting, babysitting, or maintenance services are invited to do so.

Other people who live near the campus and have space they are willing to rent to students should contact Leslie L. Vivian, the University's liason with the community, at 452-3018.

"We are trying not to take rooms for students that would normally be rented to other low and moderate income people," said Mr. Vivian.

Space Juggling. The University's housing problems began this spring, when the incoming freshmen of the Class of 1984 were admitted. Administrators hoped

Continued on next page

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Beginning of Draft Registration Monday Brings Young Men, Anti-Draft Groups to Post Office

DRAFT AND ANTI-DRAFT: Uncle Sam picked the hottest day of the year, in Princeton at least, for re-instituting the Selective Service registration system. That did not deter three supporters of the Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, a disarmament group, from passing out literature in front of the Palmer Square Post Office. They are, from the left, Steve Conwill and Steve Post, both graduate students in mathematics, and Kay Trotter, of 139 Cedar Lane, a schoolteacher.

July, 1973. While many Princetonians were struggling to keep cool, others were contemplating the creation of a rent control ordinance and the appointment of members to a Joint Consolidation Committee. A developer was proposing a housing project for the old quarry off Spruce Street and a Princeton heating firm was advertising central air conditioning systems. Davidson's was selling a pound of coffee for 79 cents and New Jersey National Bank was offering 6½ percent interest on certificates held a minimum of 2½ years. A realtor listed a three-bedroom ranch in the Township, with beamed cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, at $59,900. "Great potential," said the ad.

And passing virtually unnoticed from the national scene was the legal authority of Congress to draft young men into the Armed Services. The last draft calls were issued in December of 1972, the legal authority expired in July of 1973, and registration by the Selective Service System was discontinued in April, 1975.

This July, of course, the Selective Service System is gearing up once again. And as the first trickle of young men (only 36 appeared the first day) began arriving at the Princeton Post Office to complete their registration forms, some of the sights and sounds of an earlier day returned to Palmer Square.

"Hey, you guys against the draft?" Jim Varney, 18, of 56 Leabrook Lane, directed his inquiry to two men and a woman handing out leaflets to people walking between the Post Office and the Nassau Inn. He was told they were against the draft. "That's cool, man," replied Mr. Varney.

But the group, representing the Fellowship of Reconciliation also was protesting the nuclear arms race, and that was not so cool to Mr. Varney. "Disarmament is totally altruistic, especially at a time when the Soviet Union is actively trying to extend its sphere of influence," he said. "I'm against the draft," continued Mr. Varney, whose time to register will not come until next year. "If there's a war worth fighting, I'll sign up, go and fight. I am in favor of increased military spending as a means of sending a message to the Soviets. They're very xenophobic people."

Xena What? Mr. Varney, a 1980 Lawrenceville graduate who is enrolling at Wesleyan in the fall, obviously is a student of foreign affairs. At the reference to xenophobia, meaning fear or hatred of foreigners, one of the leaflet distributors moved in closer to Mr. Varney.

"Why do we need more military spending if we can already destroy the other side many times over?" asked Steve Post, 22, a second year graduate student in mathematics at the University.

"If we continue the blunders that led to Afghanistan," replied Mr. Varney, "then the Soviet Union might think it's all right to roll into Saudi Arabia. If they were to push in there then we need something to push them back. That's why we need to have more conventional weapons."

Mr. Post couldn't agree. "I'm most disturbed because it seems that a war hysteria has been created, mostly for political reasons." ("Yeah, interjected Mr. Varney.) "And it could lead to a nuclear war," continued Mr. Post. "I think that a conventional war will escalate into a nuclear war as soon as one side starts losing."

ACLU, Too. Unconvinced by that logic, Mr. Varney headed off to meet a friend. Mr. Post returned to the others handing out leaflets: Steve Conwill, another mathematics graduate student, and Kay Trotter of 139 Cedar Lane, a Princeton school teacher.

Inside the Post Office young men of registration age had a chance to receive more anti-draft material from Steven Yelenosky, who is entering his senior year at the University and working during the summer for the American Civil Liberties Union. He was passing out leaflets from a group called the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, which warned that "powerful members of Congress and the military are already calling for a peacetime draft" and that "peacetime drafts have always been followed by war."

Mr. Yelenosky said that the young men he talked to wanted more information: What would happen if they did not register? "They're liable for prosecution--a possible prison sentence of five years and a $10,000 fine."

How do they become conscientious objectors? "Traditionally you have to demonstrate a long history of opposition to aggression," said the ACLU representative. "We advise that they begin establishing their status immediately by writing in on their registration form that they are a CO. If two years from now there is a draft they can point to the card as an indication that they have felt this way all along."

Back to the '80s. The sights and sounds all seemed reminiscent of the late '60s and early '70s, the salad days of the anti-war and pro-peace movements. As Mr. Yelenosky discussed strategies, one young man registered and left without being offered any of the anti-draft literature. Most likely he would not have been interested.

"I'm already thinking of going in," said Sam Bianco, 20. "The Air Force recruiters are after me now." Mr. Bianco was wearing the traditional uniform of a service station attendant. That sight reminded one of the realities of the 1980s. His station, the Amoco on Bayard Lane, now charges $1.24 a gallon. Seven years ago it was about one-third of that.

Mid-Summer's Dream

The cats are flat
Upon the mat:
The children
Splashing in the pool.
The rest of us
Are hoping that
Tomorrow will bring back
Our cool.

We are all having to learn to live with double digit inflation, but triple digit temperatures are something else again. Building up steam late last week, the mercury soared over the 100-degree mark on Sunday and Monday, before falling a bit Tuesday.

The break in the current heat wave was expected to come late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, preceded by showers. Partly cloudy weather is predicted for Wednesday, and the rest of the week should be sunny. Temperatures are expected to hold in the 80's.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

that the number who would accept admission and enroll at Princeton would be slightly fewer than in previous years. To obtain that amount the Admission Office figured that 52 percent of all admitted applicants would accept and enroll. When 56 percent chose to come to Princeton to begin studies this fall, the University's housing office was faced with a problem.

Since then the University has juggled various spaces, sending some graduate students into Hibben and Magie apartments, normally reserved for faculty.

The University also had made available spaces in 115 Prospect Avenue, a large house occupied until recently by Susan and Maitland Jones, co-masters of Stevenson Hall; 35 University Place, a four-bedroom house directly across

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

from the University Store; and another house close to the campus, on Dickinson Street, formerly used as graduate student housing. Those units will accommodate 33 undergraduates.

Marie Clark, administrative assistant to the director of housing, said that the shuffling in spaces now has provided room assignments for all members of the incoming freshman class. The University still has no rooms for a group of about 40 students, who are transferring or being readmitted to the University.

Students who end up taking rooms off campus will be asked to return to school before classes begin, to permit time for interviews between prospective landlords and students. Housing officials also will meet with the landlords to inspect the space and advise them on the amount of rent the officials feel is justified.

MAN IS STABBED During Argument. Sixty-nine year old David White of 1 Shirley Court remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center, five days after he was stabbed by James Jones, 44, with whom he shared his apartment.

Police report that White had received about five stab wounds from a pen knife in his body. One had entered his heart, Capt. Theodore Lewis reported.

Jones was also treated at the Medical Center where he received four sutures for a cut above his left eye and eight for a gash in his forehead. Police said he had been struck with an iron pipe.

Both have been charged with atrocious assault and battery. Police, who have been unable to question White, said that apparently a domestic dispute erupted between the two and it ended up outside.

Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Glenn Stanton, responding to an 8:29 call Thursday night, saw the fight in progress. Jones was on top of White, the officers said, making stabbing motions. He was released the following day on $250 bail.

THREE ARE CHARGED In Kalmus Theft. Three persons have been charged with two counts each of burglary and theft in connection with the June 25 robbery at the Kalmus Jewelry Store and Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street.

Borough Det. Gerald Patterson has charged Nelson Perez, 18, also known as Nelson Delgado, whose last known address is Allentown, Pa. and two 17-year old juveniles, one a resident of New York City. The other is from East Windsor. All three are still at large.

The charges stem from an investigation by Det. Patterson and Sgt. Thomas Michaud which is still in progress. Approximately $80,000 in jewelry and watches were removed from display cases in the Kalmus Store and $350 from the Record Exchange.

Intruder Charged. Martin White, 24, of Trenton, has been charged with burglary and theft, following his arrest early Thursday morning on Murray Place.

Police report that a Fitzrandolph resident had called at 2:52 a.m., reporting that he had just escorted an intruder from his home. Police said that White allegedly pulled a screen from a window to enter the house and had taken a bottle of wine from the refrigerator. He was walking up the stairs with the bottle in his hand when the owner woke up, confronted him and escorted him out of the house. He then called police.

White was arrested a short time later by Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Sgt. Peter Hanley. He was transported to

Continued on next page

Ruling Involving 3 Georgia O'Keefe Paintings Is Reversed for Second Time by State Court

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled last week in favor of Barry J. Snyder, owner of the Gallery of Fine Art, when it reversed a lower court order that he return three paintings by Georgia O'Keefe which the artist claims were stolen from her in 1946.

In a 5-2 decision in which it ordered a new trial, the state's highest court also placed the burden of proof on the 92-year-old artist to show she had exercised "due diligence" to locate her property and to show she had not allowed a six-year statute of limitations to run out without taking some action.

The artist, who lives in New Mexico, sued Mr. Snyder in 1976 after learning that the paintings were in his gallery. That was 30 years after Miss O'Keefe claims that they were stolen from An American Place, a gallery operated by her husband Alfred Steiglitz, the photographer. Mr. Snyder purchased the paintings in 1975 from Ulrich A. Frank of Stuart Road, a co-defendant in the case, for $35,000.

At the original Superior Court trial in 1976, Mr. Frank testified that the paintings were in his father's possession from 1941 to 1943, long before Mrs. O'Keefe said that they were stolen. He said that he had seen them at his parents' home in New Hampshire and that his father often lent them to him before he gave them to him in 1965. He also says he has no knowledge of how or from whom they were obtained.

In her testimony, Miss O'Keefe said that one of the small paintings, titled "Cliffs" and originally valued at about $150, was part of a 1946 exhibition at The American Place. When she discovered in March of that year that it and two other paintings, "Seaweed" and "Fragment of the Ranco de Taos Church" were missing, she and her husband did not report the disappearances to the police, but discussed them with associates in the art world. In 1972 she listed the three paintings as stolen with the Art Dealers Association of America.

The Superior Court ruled in favor of Mr. Snyder, saying that he had rights to the three paintings since the six-year statute of limitations on the stolen property had expired. On appeal, the Appellate Division overturned the lower court ruling and said that Miss O'Keefe had acted swiftly when the location of the stolen works became known.

That decision has in turn been reversed by the Supreme Court. The majority opinion, written by Justice Stewart G. Pollock, noted that there was conflicting testimony about the history of the paintings. It directed the trial court to determine whether they had in fact been stolen.

Justice Alan B. Handler, dissenting, said the majority had shifted the burden of proof of legitimate possession of disputed art works away from those who held them, and he asserted that such action "surely will stimulate and legitimize art thievery."

Mr. Snyder said he was "pleased" by the decision. The new trial ordered by the court is expected to take place in the fall, he said.

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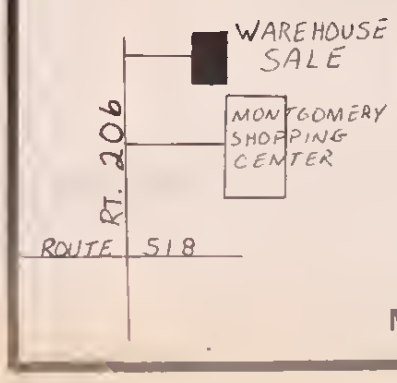

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Mercer County Jail in lieu of $5,000 bail.

SUNKEN CAR FOUND

By Carnegie Boater. While a Plainsboro resident was boating on Carnegie Lake Sunday night, his boat bumped something near the launching ramp of the Princeton-Kingston Road boathouse which he felt might be a car.

Police responded and their investigation revealed that it was a car. They called the Princeton Rescue Squad and had the car removed and towed to a garage.

Police said a lookup revealed that the car, a 1973 Buick, had been stolen Sept. 17, 1976 in Newark. It was owned by a resident of Passaic.

DRIVER FINED $1,010

For Drunk Driving. In Borough criminal court last week, Lloyd Parsells, 36 Princeton Avenue, was fined $1,000 and $10 court costs and had his license revoked for five years for drunk driving. A 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse was suspended by Judge Philip Carchman.

In addition, Mr. Parsells was ordered to attend an AA program at Carrier Clinic for two years. He pleaded guilty.

Robin Everett, 116 Leigh Avenue, was fined $60 for fighting, and Joseph Borg, 240 Ewing Street, paid $60 for trespassing.

In Borough traffic court Monday, four Princeton area residents were fined for speeding.

Diana E. Arseneau, 413B Devereux, was fined $21; Kathleen Zucchino, 148 Bertrand Drive, $27; John A. Vanhavere, 51 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, $24, and David E. Paller of Pennington, $29.

Improper passing cost Reginald E. Nuttic, 21 Birch Avenue, $20, while Marie A. Thomas, 65 Redding Circle, paid $25 for a stop sign violation.

FLOWERPOT AS A NESTING SITE: Mrs. Carolina Hartman lowers a hanging basket on the porch of her home at 52 Wilton Street so that Robert and Katharine Powell can see the four baby birds inside. A pair of house finches decided the basket was the perfect place to build a nest and raise their young, who were all of five days old the day the picture was taken. (Betty Cleveland Photo)

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two Trenton drivers have been charged with drunken driving by Township police.

Linda Wallace, 19, was released in $25 bail following an incident Thursday evening on Mercer Road. She told Ptl. Robert Buchanan that she was traveling about 60 miles an hour and was starting to pass a car when it turned on its blinker light. As she returned to her lane, she struck the shoulder of the roadway and lost control.

Her car left Mercer Road in front of 525, struck a No Parking sign, crossed the driveway and ran into a culvert. Her car continued on some 450 feet in the culvert, first striking a mail box in front of 528 and then a stone wall in front of 533 before coming to rest between a mailbox and a service pole.

Miss Wallace refused treatment for abrasions and contusions of her leg.

Robert Sikorski, 22, was stopped on Route 206 at Birch Avenue by Ptl. Buchanan at 12:45 Thursday morning, after a motorist had reported a car driving in an erratic manner.

When Ptl. Buchanan detected a strong odor of alcohol on the driver's breath, Sikorski was taken to headquarters and charged. At the time of his arrest, police found a clear plastic bag containing a greenish-brown substance believed to be marijuana.

Sikorski was also charged with possession of under 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance, and later released in $25 bail.

PAINTING STOLEN

From Frick Lab. A three-foot square abstract painting by Venable, valued at $500 to $1,000, was stolen last week from Room 251 in Frick Lab on the Princeton University campus.

It was discovered missing Thursday morning. Police report that the painting is owned by a Maclean Circle resident.

As police were investigating the theft, there was a report of another from a ground-floor visual arts and creative writing office at 185 Nassau Street--another university building.

Taken, police said, were four books valued at $15 each, and two plants worth $10 each.

A wallet and change purse containing $61.25, the property

Continued on Page 8

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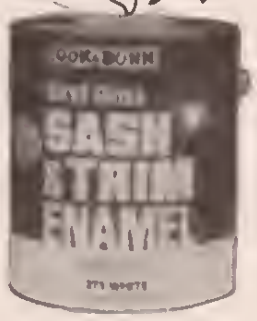

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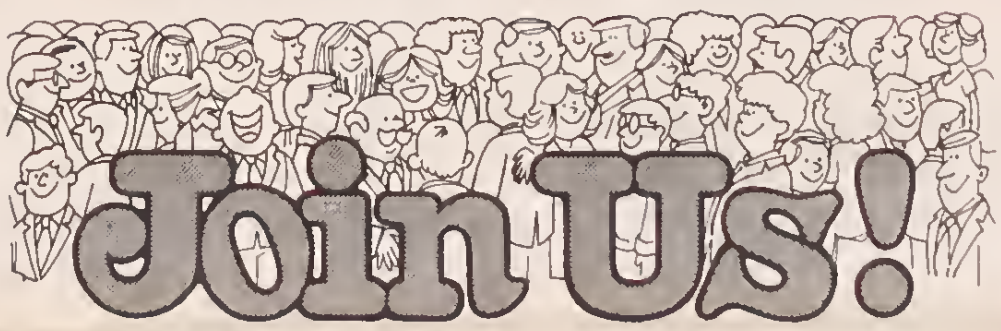

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

of an employee of the Woodrow Wilson School, were stolen from a desk drawer in Room 432 between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The victim lives on Moore Street, police said.

Two more bicycles were stolen: a $200, 10-speed was taken from a first-floor landing of an apartment house on Bank Street, and a girl's three-speed, valued at $100, was removed from a Park Place front porch.

A Township resident told police that the rear wheel of her bicycle had been stolen last week while it was chained to a fence at the Princeton High School tennis courts.

Wheel Covers Taken. A Kingston resident reported the theft of four wheel covers from his 1980 car while it was parked Friday between 3:25 and 3:45 in a lot next to the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A Terhune Road resident lost articles valued at $81 when her unlocked car was entered while she was attending a party on Gallup Road between 12:15 and 1:15.

Taken were her shortsleeve shirt, belt, gym shorts and a leather shoulder bag containing a First National Bank passbook. Ptl. James Vondermark investigated.

20 MINUTES LATER...

$880 Is Missing. A quick-acting thief made off with an easy bundle last week.

During the 20 minutes he was absent from his apartment Saturday, a Quarry Street resident told police that someone stole $880 he had hidden inside a shoe in a closet in his bedroom. The theft took place, police said, between 10:45 and 11:05.

Someone entered the video room in the second floor library at the Princeton Medical Center between 4:30 Saturday afternoon and 12:20 Sunday morning and removed a video monitor valued at $854.

Also taken were a $24 tape recorder and another recording instrument. Police said the machines were taken from a closet which had been pried open.

Township Homes entered. Two homes in the Township were entered last week.

A color TV valued at $269 was stolen from a kitchen table in a Battle Road home where entry was gained by raising a kitchen window near a service door. Police said the lock on the window had been broken previously.

Once inside, the intruder searched cabinets and drawers in the pantry, library and two upstairs bedrooms. Police believe he was looking for gold and silver items.

A home on Braeburn Drive was entered last week by a thief, who, failing to enter through a garage door, went to the rear of the house and tore a screen from a window, broke the window and reached in and unlocked it. The dining room and a bedroom were ransacked.

Taken were a violin and case valued at $225 and a second violin. Also a bottle filled with coins ($75), a bowl full of quarters ($25) and a cash register bank filled with coins ($10). A missing yellow wastebasket was apparently used to carry the stolen items away, police said. Ptl. Jack Petrone Jr. investigated.

A Kendall Park resident, parked on Shady Brook Lane between 2 and 3:35 Saturday morning, returned to his car to discovered his glove compartment open. Some items were taken others strewn about the car.

The victim notified police later that he had recovered most of his personal papers at the intersection of Dodds Lane and Shady Brook. Still missing, however, were $20 and a metal key ring with eight keys.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

At Rutgers Gardens. The annual open house of the Rutgers Display Gardens and the Vegetable Research Farm will be held this Saturday from 8:30 to 3 on the grounds on Ryders Lane in New Brunswick just off Route 1.

There are many things to see including: an outstanding display of shade trees, a number of different types of hedges, a wonderful showing of flowers including many of this years' All American varieties, the vegetable gardens where much research is being performed or county agents and specialists for information about vegetable, flower or shade tree problems.

All of this is free and located just minutes away on the east side of Route 1 just south of where Route 18 crosses Route 1. Actually the Rutgers Display Gardens are open all year round, but on Saturday, the county agents and specialists will be there to answer questions. Also on Saturday for the only time in 1980, the Vegetable Research Farm will be open for inspection.

PLANS PROCEED

For Senior Citizen Picnic. Landau's Senior Citizen picnic will again have Matthew B. Maxwell as host and Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Maxwell has performed this task for the past five years.

The affair will be held on Thursday, August 21, between 3 and 7 with a rain date of August 22. The location is east of Whig Hall on the Princeton University Campus. Reservation may be made by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 by August 14.

Parking will be available on lot 26, Ivy Lane, off Washington Road. Seniors needing bus transportation should call Denise King at the Recreation Office, 924-9480. Transportation for senior citizen shut-ins may be arranged by calling Jocelyn Helm at 924-7108.

Posters created by young talent will be displayed throughout the town beginning August 8, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Volunteer assistance and committee chairmen will be supplied by members of the Senior Citizens Club, Girl Scout Troops, Red Cross members, the First Aid and Rescue Squad and other organizations.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED

In Lecturers. The four-part lecture series focussing on women in American history, which is being held on consecutive Monday nights in July, will feature Robert V. Wells this Monday, rather than William H. Chafe, as previously announced. Dr. Wells, professor of history at Union College, will speak on "Unusual Women: The Lives of American Women after Two Centuries of Demographic Change."

Prof. Wells' publications include "The Population of the British Colonies in America before 1776," "Demographic Change and the Life Cycle of the American Family," and "Women's Lives Transformed," in Carol Berkin and Mary Beth Norton, eds., "Women of America: A History." He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and has been a fellow of the Charles Warren Center at Harvard and of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

The lectures are being held in McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus, and begin at 8. For more information, call the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, 924-4666.

ORCHARD TOUR SET

Of New Acreage. Pam and Gary Mount, owners of Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil

Continued on next page

Work on University Place to Continue

Drivers turning off Nassau onto University Place only to be confronted by construction barricades are going to have to contend with restricted use for a while.

University Place will be resurfaced its entire length—from Nassau to Alexander Street—but before work can begin, some preliminary construction must be completed.

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee is replacing 200 feet of sewer lines between Nassau and Dickinson Street, reports Borough Engineer George C. Olexa, and the N.J. Bell Telephone Company is replacing a four-inch wiring conduit along the same portion.

The sewer pipe replacement was completed Monday, but Mr. Olexa said that he doesn't know when the telephone conduit will be installed. He estimated another week.

The project is being funded by the multi-million state bond issue passed by voters last fall. The Borough's share of the bond, which was split among every community, is more than $60,000 Mr. Olexa said.

Although University Place had been scheduled for resurfacing since 1975, it was never done because of a lack of money. When this state money became available, "it was the logical one to do," said Mr. Olexa.

Prof. Patrick O'Meara and his wife Helen, relaxing on the Island of Crete

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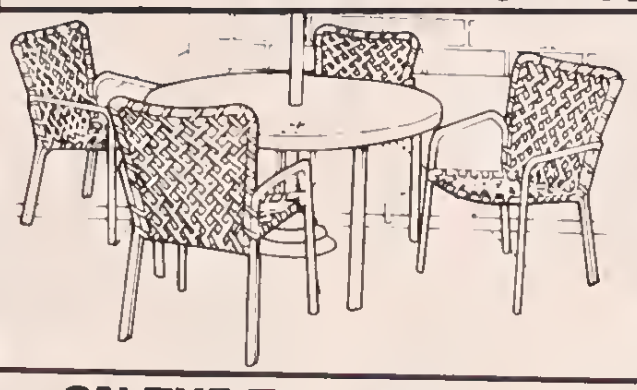

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Post 76 Elects First Woman Commander

GUIDING THE AMERICAN LEGION: Margaret Chilcote, commander-elect of the American Legion, Post 76, standing by the American flag, is surrounded by fellow officers. From left, they are Dr. Henry Frank, William Haupt, Stanley Pomykala, George Keymer, William Kimble and Michael Kostue.

Margaret Chilcote of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, has been elected as the 62nd Commander of American Legion Post 76 in Princeton. She is the first woman elected to that office and will head the 350-member organization for 1980-81.

Mrs. Chilcote was a member of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, later the WAC, from 1942-46. She served in England, France and Germany with the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, SHAEF, under the command of General Eisenhower. She was attached unassigned to the Criminal Investigation Department in Germany during the Occupation while assigned to the U.S. Constabulary in Bamburg and Heidelburg, Germany.

She was a member of the first WAC contingent ordered to the European Theater in World War II. She is presently associated with Orthopaedic Associates at 21 Chambers Street.

Newly elected Post 76 officers who will serve with her are, senior vice commander, Stanley Pomykala, junior vice commander, Roman Charydczak; adjutant, George Keymer; finance, Fred Klink; historian, William Kimble; chaplain, the Rev. William Tucker; assistant chaplain, Vic Brown; judge advocate, Jack McCarthy;

Also, service officer, Henry Frank; sergeant-at-arms, Herbert John; and executive committee, Sal Baldino, Lester Anderson, Michael Kostue, Nathaniel McKee, D. Don Richards, Herbert John and Maron Charydczak.

The installation ceremony at Post headquarters, 95 Washington Road, was attended by Margaret Malone, department membership chairman, and officials from county and local legion posts.

is $4 and $5 thereafter. The first 300 registrants will receive a T-shirt with emblem.

Applications are available at Princeton Hardware and Delcampe Lock Co. in the Princeton Shopping Center; Lucar Hardware, Will's Shell, Ellsworth's Liquor, Oliver Realty and the office of Dr. John DiPolvere in Princeton Junction. Forms may also be obtained by writing to Lions Club, One Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, or by calling 799-3751 or 799-1642.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 24: Senior Citizens Club trip to Quebec.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, Spruce Circle.

3 p.m.. June / July Birthday Party; Spruce Circle.

Saturday, July 26: 10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, July 29: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, July 30: 10:30 a.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, July 31: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Road, invite the public to a "new orchard tour."

The Mounts have purchased 26 acres on Van Kirk Road in Lawrence Township just off Carter Road, as an addition to their farm. This spring and summer they planted 5,000 apple tree seedlings, installed a trickle irrigation system and put up a fence system developed in New Zealand to keep the deer out.

To celebrate, the Mounts would like to show off their handiwork on Thursday evening, July 31, at 7:30. For more information call Terhune Orchards, 924-2310.

TWO RACES PLANNED

By Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions will sponsor two road races on Saturday, September 6. There will be a two-mile and a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race, and the proceeds from the entrance fees will go toward Lions projects with the blind, youth, senior citizens and civic development.

Each race will begin at 10 and finish at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Pre-registration by August 23

School Receives $22,020

A check for $22,020 was presented last month to Pennington School Headmaster Donald Miller from Pennington Mayor Beverly Thurmond. The money was raised by the community to help the school rebuild its O'Hanlon Hall which was destroyed by fire in January.

Of the total, $8,000 was raised by Colonial Pennington Day, an all-day event of crafts, booths and contests held May 17, and $14,000 from pledges and contributions, the largest a $10,000 donation from the Mobil Foundation, representing the Mobil Research Center on the outskirts of Pennington.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT
"MURPHY'S LAW..."
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

" everything that can go wrong, will!" For our trees, this has certainly been that kind of year! The combination of mild winter and cool, wet spring followed by drought has served to present conditions ideal only for the hordes of insects attacking trees. Normally, the various insects requiring minimum spraying for control have required as many as three sprays, due to prolonged hatching periods and higher-than-normal populations. The drought has further stressed these same trees, leading to severe decline in many cases.

In light of the host of potential and actual dangers facing our trees, FEEDING - properly - is the most valuable, and yet least effectively used preventive medicine available to the homeowner. Feeding this summer is of the utmost importance, it will increase twig and branch growth now, and root development in the fall, thereby lessening the danger of winter injury to already weakened trees. Root development this year is especially crucial, since drought conditions can cause atrophy in root systems. As roots die back, of course, the anchorage of the tree is greatly reduced.

WOODWINDS uses a specially formulated liquid fertilizer ideally suited for the treatment of these specific problems. It is a slow-release, highly organic tree food, which is injected directly into the root area under high pressure. It also serves to break up heavy soil compaction so common to our area, and of course bring desperately needed moisture to the roots. It's benefits remain, slowly and steadily feeding the tree for up to two years.

With the proper total **preventive** care, in the form of spraying for specific pests, pruning, and especially feeding, the homeowner can enjoy his trees with the knowledge that they are at their peak of health and vigor and will continue to provide not only comfort and beauty, but dollars-and-cents value to his home and grounds. Remember, **replacing** them may take a lifetime!

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500

"Mini Hurricane" Fells Trees Knocks Out Power, In Brief Visit Here Last Wednesday

STORM VICTIM: This huge tree on Stockton Street in front of Drumthwacket was one of the victims of last week's violent thunderstorm. Story this page.

It was brief but it was violent.

Last Wednesday's storm that caused the area temperature to plummet to 72 degrees from 97 in the half-hour before it struck, and which was described by Borough police as a "mini hurricane," toppled trees and caused power outages in the Township.

Police report that a tree fell on Route 206 near Mansgrove Road and struck two parked cars, damaging their roofs and windshields. Trees and power lines were down at Snowden Lane and Franklin, and a huge tree fell on 206 in front of Drumthwacket at 5:25. More trees were down on Washington Road near the bridge.

Three times at Township police headquarters the power dimmed and slowly climbed back up, said Chief Frederick Porter. As the falling tree limbs brought power lines down with them, the home security alarm board began flashing. "The board went crazy," said Chief Porter.

Power was out at the Route 206 and Ewing area from 5:25 until 5:44 and there was no power in the northwest and northeast sections of the Township for a much longer period of time. It went out at 5:50.

At 11:41, Public Service spokesmen were saying power would be restored shortly, but at 7:30 Thursday morning police said power was still out in the Cherry Valley Road area.

In the Borough, police simply noted in the docket that many limbs and trees had fallen, some blocking streets, and notified George Clausen, superintendent for the Borough Engineering Department.

At 6:01 police received a call that a tree had fallen against a Madison Street house.

Across the state an estimated 60,000 homes were without power at times during the night. Winds between 65 and 70 mph were reported in southern portions of the state.

A Public Service official said that the storm had knocked out service to about 10,000 customers in Mercer County. By 8:30 Thursday morning, power had been restored to all but 200.

West Windsor Township police had to switch over to emergency power for several hours when lightning hit a transformer. Other communities in the area reporting scattered blackouts included Lawrence, Plainsboro and Rocky Hill.

CHANGING OF THE GAVEL: Leslie (Bud) L. Vivian Jr., outgoing president of Rotary Club, presents incoming president Nicholas L. Carnevale with the club's gavel as a symbol of office.

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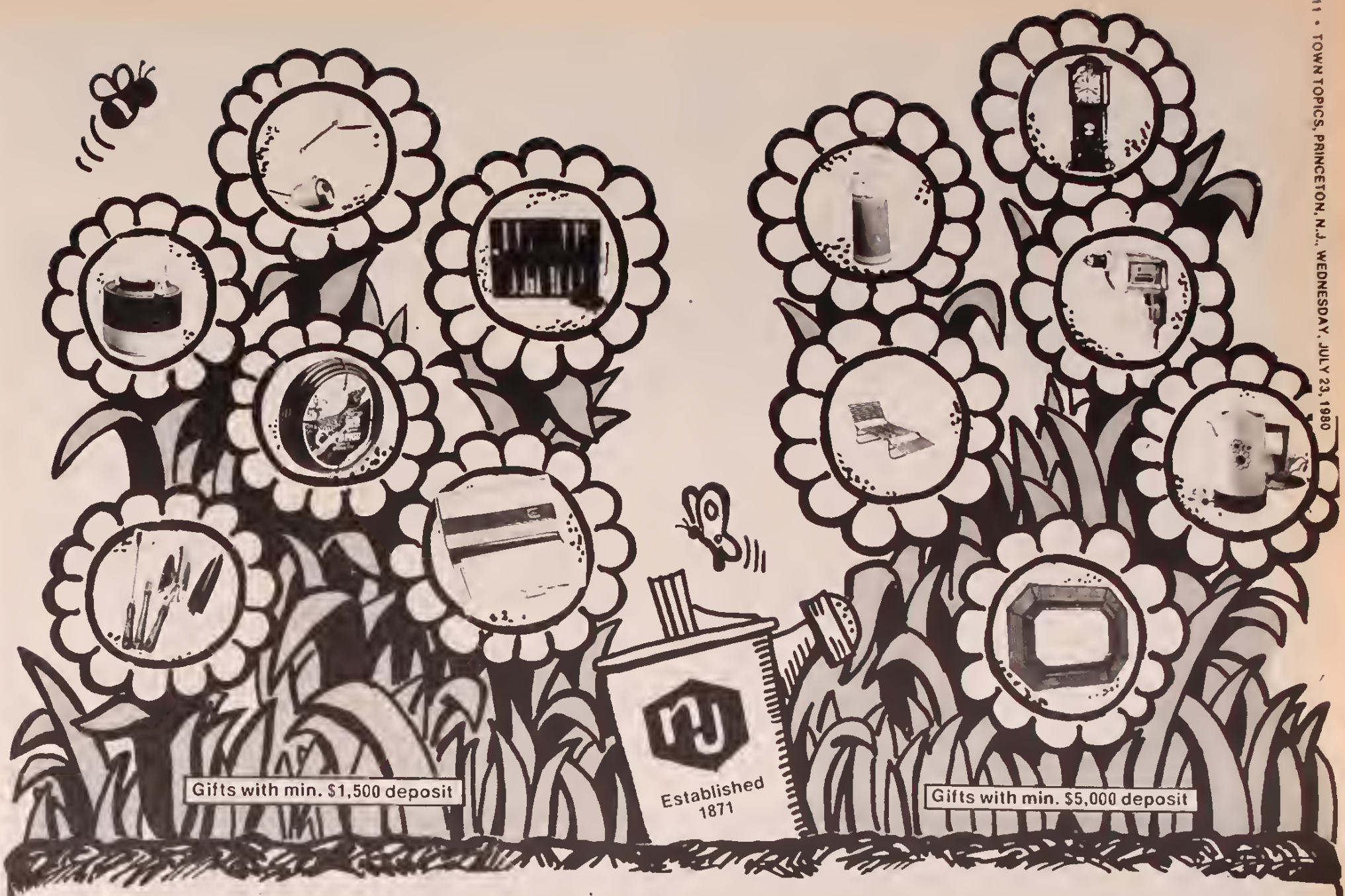

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Effective July 24 through July 30

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

DEVELOPMENT WEIGHED

For Dinky, Junction. Like a Conrail railroad train chugging down the main line, plans for possible office-research building development at the Princeton Junction station and the Dinky station in Princeton are moving ahead — slowly, of course, and already a bit behind schedule.

Other plans to seek immediate relief to parking and traffic problems at and around the station at the Junction also are moving — and even farther behind schedule. A steering committee composed of representatives from West Windsor Township, Princeton Township and Borough, and private industry is scheduled to meet this Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Department of Transportation headquarters at 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton.

"We hope to have some changes implemented by the end of this year," said Joseph Walsh-Russo of the DOT. West Windsor, in an effort to alleviate parking problems on several streets surrounding the station, already has installed $2 a day parking meters. The Princeton Junction Transportation System Management Steering Committee, as the group is formally known, will consider traffic problems, parking, car and van pooling, and other possibilities for improvements in traffic flow at the station.

The development plans for the Dinky station were running ahead of schedule several months ago, but suffered a delay when representatives of the New Jersey Transit Authority and the Department of Transportation apparently disagreed on the best way to proceed. Borough Mayor Robert Cawley said Monday that the Borough had signed an agreement that would create an authority to lease the station from the state and that the Township was about to sign it when the municipalities received a letter from a New Jersey Transit official, David Solow, instructing them to hold off further action until hearing from them.

As of this week, Borough officials had not heard from Mr. Solow. A TOWN TOPICS call to Trenton also failed to reach him.

Hurry and Wait. "It's very discouraging," said Mr. Cawley of the delay. Once signed, the agreement would allow the Borough and Township to develop the land, so long as it assured the state of a minimum of $50,000 a year in rental income and so long as a minimum number of parking spaces were maintained. "Ultimately we would enter into an agreement with a developer, who would put up a building — presumably offices — and rent it," said Mr. Cawley.

"We would be involved to some degree with the University," he said. "It appeared to everyone's interest to have the car driveway enter the station area from Alexander Street rather than University Place."

But the current schedule is uncertain. "It's like the classic Army situation," said the mayor. "Hurry up and wait."

The development at the Junction station, state officials believe, would probably be much larger than anything at the Dinky station. The Junction area is already zoned office-research. The project there will involve West Windsor and the state government, as well as private developers.

FISHING AT THE HUN CAMP Campers circle around camp counselor, Hank Barber, to have him help them with their fishing poles. Left to right - Keith Howland, George Dodds, Keith O'Shaughnessy and Jeremy Wallack. Campers, boys and girls ages 6 - 12, have been enjoying several activities this summer at Hun including arts and crafts, swimming, tennis, photography, archery, hikes, and occasional cook-outs and sleep-overs.

REGISTRATION SET

For Learn to Swim Program

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a second session of its "Learn to Swim" program beginning next week.

Registration for the program will be held at Community Pool next Wednesday, July 30; Thursday, July 31 and Friday, August 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children will be assigned to a class according to ability. Classes begin August 4 and will continue through August 27.

The program offers certified Red Cross swimming courses at the novice, beginner and advanced beginner levels on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Intermediate and swimmer classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each class is 35 minutes and may be scheduled between 10 and 11:50 a.m.

The fee is $4 for the first child in a family and $2 for each additional child. They are payable to the Princeton Recreation Department and will be collected at next week's registration. The program is open to all Princeton residents and season ticket holders.

AEROBIC DANCING SET

At Public Library. There will be a program of aerobic dancing for all ages Wednesday, July 23, at 3:30 at the Public Library. The class will be led by Bea Smith.

The purpose of aerobic dancing is to bring oxygen to all parts of the body and strengthen the lungs and heart, says Ms. Smith, who has been on television a dozen times. She will bring dances from Scandinavia, Russia, Israel, Greece and Siberia. No talent or previous dancing experience is required; participants should wear comfortable shoes and shorts or jeans.

Tickets, limited to 50, are available at the children's desk.

LABORATORY EXPANDS

Moves to New Quarters. Laboratory for Data Analysis has moved from Witherspoon Street to larger quarters at 228 Alexander Street. The move was necessitated by an expansion of the database services used by hospitals and public health planning agencies in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, according to Tom Truitt, director of the Laboratory.

The Laboratory has also joined with several other consulting firms across the country to offer customized micro-computer systems for small and medium size businesses. This group known as Princeton Computing Associates has expertise in many areas including plant simulation, financial modeling, industrial data acquisition, scheduling, accounting, and job matching to specific human personality traits.

Princeton Computing Associates which shares the new office is a distributor for the ALTOS mini-computer. The company offers a turnkey customized package to businesses in California, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
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16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. box $3.99 (USDA CHOICE)

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Breast Cut For Chicken Cutlets $1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Rounds
Sirloin Tip Steak $2.59 lb. (USDA CHOICE)

U.S.D.A. Grade A Tyson
Fresh Cornish Hen lb 99¢

Frozen Skinned, Deveined and Vacuum Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 89¢

For Barbecue
Pork Rib End Loin lb. $1.49

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb $1.39

Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb $2.19

Frozen, Flaked, Formed & Shaped Patti-Tyme
Breaded Veal Patties 1½ lb. box $2.19

Frozen, Flaked, Formed & Shaped Patti-Tyme
Plain Cubed Veal Patties lb. $1.49

Schickhaus Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. $1.59

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

New Bedford
Fresh Fillet of Cod lb. $1.79

New Bedford
Fresh Fillet of Scrod lb. $1.79

New Bedford
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $1.59

Delicious Fresh
Steamer Clams lb. 99¢

Fresh
Pan Ready Bluefish lb. $1.19

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Concentrate
Foodtown Orange Juice 12 oz. can 59¢

Assorted Varieties
Swanson Pot Pies 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

Foodtown
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Minute Maid
Lemonade 6 oz. can 29¢

Cheese
Celeste Pizza 19 oz. pkg. $2.39

Potatoes
Tiny Taters Birdseye 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Oregon Farms
Carrot Cake 17½ oz. pkg. $1.79

In Syrup Foodtown Northwest
Red Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown
Perch Fillet 16 oz. pkg. $1.69

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

Large or Small Curd or Low Fat Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 16 oz cup 89¢

Sliced American
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

Kraft Sliced Cheese
Natural Swiss 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

Cheese Spread
Kraft Velveeta lb. pkg $1.79

Soft Fleischmann's
Corn Oil Margarine lb. bowl 99¢

Regular Quarters Land O Lakes
Margarine lb. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown Random Weight Cheese
Extra Sharp Cheddar lb. $2.69

Foodtown Random Weight Cheese
Muenster Stix lb. $2.39

HEALTH & GOURMET

Weston
Crackers Some Of Each 12.3 oz. box 69¢

Samplers
Celestial Tea Bags 24 in pkg. $1.49

Schweppes
Tonic Water 6 pack of 10 oz. btls. $1.79

Mai-Lie
Dijon Mustard 4¼ oz. jar 75¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Pure
Crisco Vegetable Oil 38 oz. btl. $1.69

You Save More
Lipton Tea Bags 100 in box $1.79

Assorted Colors
Bathroom ScotTissue 3 1000 sheet rolls $1

Stock Up And Save
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 32 oz. btl. 89¢

Regular, Diet or Light
Pepsi-Cola Soda 6 pack of 12 oz. cans $1.69

9 Oz.
Sweetheart Cold Cups 100 in pkg. $1.09

Liquid For Dishes
Palmolive Detergent 32 oz. cont. $1.19

Foodtown
Charcoal Lighter Fluid 32 oz. can 69¢

Chick Peas or Red
Progresso Kidney Beans 20 oz. can 49¢

For Your Barbecue
Kingsford Charcoal 20 lb. bag $3.59

Macaroni
Ronzoni Elbows lb. box 49¢

Dow
Saran Wrap Plastic Wrap 100 ft. roll $1.29

Real
Kraft Mayonnaise qt. jar $1.29

Family Size
Scott Napkins 160 in pkg. 69¢

B & M
Baked Beans 28 oz. can 79¢

Brix
Instant Charcoal 22 oz. pkg. 99¢

Great Bear
Spring Water gal. cont. 59¢

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies 15 oz. pkg $1.09

Disinfectant
Lysol Spray 12 oz. can $1.49

Nabisco Cookies
Oreo Double Stuf 15 oz. pkg. $1.09

Lindsay Extra Large
Pitted Olives 5.7 oz. can 79¢

Nabisco Cookies
Nutter Butter 13½ oz. pkg. 89¢

DELI SAVINGS

Wilson's Certified
Smoked Bacon lb. pkg. 99¢

Meat
Oscar Mayer Weiners lb. pkg. $1.39

Beef
Oscar Mayer Franks lb. pkg. $1.69

Foodtown
Sauerkraut lb. bag 39¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 2 16 oz. pkgs. of 12 $1

Foodtown
Jelly Ring Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 8 89¢

Foodtown Pie
Lemon Meringue 20 oz. pkg. $1.09

Specialty
Lady Fingers 3 oz. pkg. 69¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

From Local Farms
Fresh Blueberries pint cont. 99¢

Large
California Nectarines lb. 49¢

California (Size B)
Honeydew Melon ea. $1.19

Large
Calif. Red Plums lb. 69¢

Fresh Crisp
Romaine Lettuce lb. 39¢

Royal
Purple Eggplant lb. 39¢

Crisp
Radishes or Scallions 2 for 39¢

Fresh Crisp
Pascal Celery stalk 49¢

Fresh
California Avocado ea. 89¢

Jewel Green
Florida Limes 3 for 39¢

Tender
Escarole or Chicory lb 39¢

Fresh
Hawaiian Pineapple ea. $2.19

Green or Yellow
Fresh Squash lb. 39¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported
Krakus Polish Ham ½ lb. $1.39

Skinless Beef
Franks Hebrew National lb. $1.99

Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast ½ lb. $1.29

Tobin
Liverwurst Mother Goose ½ lb. $1.09

Hoydu
Munich Bologna lb. $1.39

B/C
Armour Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.29

Hansel & Gretel
Pizza Loaf ½ lb. $1.09

Armour Navaro
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.39

Fresh
Tasty Cole Slaw lb. 55¢

Imported Dofo Cheese Danish
Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.49

New York State Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb $2.69

Cheese
Domestic Swiss ½ lb. $1.59

Wisconsin Cheese
Longhorn Cheddar ½ lb. $1.29

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet lb $1.99

Frozen Newport Bay
Stuffed Clams 23 oz tray of 12 $1.99

Frozen Queen O the Ocean Florida
Stone Crab Claws 12 oz pkg $3.79

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Deluxe II or Pudding Recipe (Excluding Brownie Mix or Angel Food) TT.
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18½ oz. box 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru July 26, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family

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TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ oz. carton 79¢

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BUMBLE BEE TUNA FISH 6½ oz. can 69¢

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Prices effective Monday, July 21 thru Saturday, July 26, 1980. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Heat Wave

Continued from Page 1

Monday afternoon. TOWN TOPICS was there to record it. By 3 o'clock it had fallen to an even 100 — the cool spell was beginning. "I've seen the sign at 100 and 101 before, said bank president Walter Foster, "but never 102."

The chances of the sign ever hitting that high again are remote. Later this summer the bank expects to move into its new quarters two doors down on Nassau. The sign will be retired. "It's old and it's tired, Mr. Foster said. "We put a dozen new light bulbs in it a week and it still has holes in it." The bank hopes to install a freestanding sign, which uses reflective discs rather than light bulbs, in the courtyard of its new building–pending Zoning Board approval.

Princeton's 102-degree reading surpassed the official Weather Bureau figure recorded in Trenton–it hit 100 degrees on Monday and 99 on Sunday. All of these readings, however, were off by degrees from the all-time record, 106 degrees on July 6, 1936.

Whatever the exact dimensions of the heat wave, the inescapable fact was that people were tired, irritated, and eager for relief. At the hardware stores that was spelled f-a-n. Urken's Hardware on Witherspoon Street reported selling out most of its models by Monday. The store got a new shipment on Tuesday.

Before it did clerks had to referee several bouts between customers who were literally fighting over the remaining supplies in a style reminiscent of bargain days at Macy's. One woman held a fan in her hand and pondered its price. As she did another customer grabbed it from her and said, "I'll take it."

Mike Stachowicz of 206 Hardware said his store sold about 75 fans over the weekend and on Monday. That store also sold out its supply but did receive more on Tuesday. "If it blows air, they'll buy it," said Mr. Stachowicz.

Few Heat Victims. Police reported few injuries or emergency calls relating to the heat. A 40-year-old Princeton Theological Seminary student was found Friday collapsed on Library Place. He was suffering from possible heat exhaustion. The Medical Center reported handling a total of five heat-related illnesses. All were treated and released.

While everyone suffered from the heat, the problem of drought seemed to sneak up on people. The rainfall that caused postponement of the Fourth of July fireworks, and the spectacular thunder and rainstorm that swept through Princeton a week ago Wednesday at about 5 p.m. all may have left people with the impression that July has been a normally rainy month. Not so.

Bill Ewald of the Weather Bureau in Trenton reported that, as of this Tuesday, less than one inch of rain — .86, to be exact — had fallen in Trenton. The average amount for the month of July is 4.74, and the prediction was that this July would fall far short. A rain gauge at the Forrestal campus registered .92 inches.

Nurseries, Farms Suffering. Either way a lot of lawns and a lot of commercial operations that depend on water were suffering. Rick Henkel at Princeton Nurseries said that "The dryness has forced us to do a lot of irrigating just to keep some plants alive." On late Tuesday afternoon he spoke by telephone with several customers in Pennsylvania and Ohio, who reported they had just received rain after experiencing essentially similar conditions. That, presumably and to be hoped, must have been the same rain that the weathermen predicted would be coming Princeton's way.

If you have a lawn you are trying to keep green, appreciate the problems of Ray Cranston, office manager of Reed's Sod Farms on Route 1. Reed's has 1,000 acres of lawn, most of which are planted with bluegrass, alternated here and there with patches of wheat and soybeans. "It's slowed us down a bit," says Mr. Cranston. "We have to irrigate anything that we're planning to pick up" — that's sod farmer's word for harvest — "in the next few weeks."

Despite all the advice about watering at night to avoid losses due to evaporation in the sun, Mr. Cranston said that Reed's irrigates only during the day. "Give it plenty of water for two or three hours every other day," he advises people concerned with their own lawns. "Five minutes at a time every now and then doesn't do any good and may even be harmful."

Such light watering, he said, causes the roots of the grass to grow along the ground instead of deep. That creates weak sod. He also advised homeowners not to cut their grass shorter than 2½ to 3 inches.

Despite all the water being used, the Elizabethtown Water Company, which serves the Princetons, parts of Lawrence and West Windsor townships, reported that it had plenty of water in storage and adequate pressure throughout its system. "We have had several pressure calls (reports that pressure fell off by a few pounds or more) but all we had to do was change some valves around," said Len Dejong, superviser of the Stony Brook plant off Alexander Street in Princeton.

Norbert Wagner, chief engineer for operations at Elizabethtown's Plainfield office, confirmed Mr. Dejong's report and added, "The system has been well

RELIEF IS JUST A POOL AWAY: Any pool was a good place to escape the heat as this group of youngsters discovered last week, cooling off in the pool in front of the Woodrow Wilson building. Also a good place to launch paper parachutes.

FAN WEATHER: Even resting under a shaded walkway at the Palmer Square Plaza was not enough relief for Vera Robinson, an employe of Verbayst Cleaners, who needed a fan to counteract Monday's 100 degree heat.

WHAT HEAT? Cool and comfortable under a table umbrella at the Community Park pool, sipping on ice cones are 9-year-old Bill Kearney, a student at Littlebrook School and 11-year-old Matt Savage, a Middle School student.

some good heavy loads now and then. It shows us where we have weaknesses and what we have to do to improve things. It's better than living in a dream world. Of course, we also encourage people to conserve water. It's never good to waste it."

One final piece of good news and bad news. Pam and Gary Mount, proprietors of Terhune Orchards, report that the heat and drought have made this year's peaches smaller — bad — but sweeter — good.

—Rich Rein

Cluster Housing

Continued from Page 2

and minimum net density, prove it out to see if the numbers are in the right ratios.

This will take a while, but Mr. Sander thinks it is important to have the ordinance right than to have it quickly.

In drawing up the draft ordinance, which he read through with Township Committee last week, Allen Porter, Planning Board attorney, stressed that it was not intended to "lock in" any of its provisions.

"We are dealing with a planning area in which there is not necessarily one right answer," he noted. "However, there is one right principle which should be used as a guide in constructing this ordinance — namely the goal of producing a good cluster ordinance which will work in the marketplace and which will fulfill the objectives of the Master Plan."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, July 23

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Borough Council and Township Committee Meeting; Borough Hall. Agenda includes discussion of hospital zone.

Thursday, July 24

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Free Outdoor Concert Series, Leaps and Bounds, straight-ahead jazz; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam," Princeton Street Theatre; Lloyd Terrace. Performances also on Friday at 8 in Alexander Hall and Saturday at 8 in John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Sorcerer," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," Prioceton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Performances also on Friday and Saturday, with Sunday as rain date.

Monday, July 28

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Spruce Circle

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 29

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Joseph Flummerfelt conducting the Mozart Requiem; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 30

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, July 31

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Free Outdoor Concert Series, Mainstream, high energy jazz-rock fusion group; Community Park North.

7:30 p.m.: Orchard Tour of new plantings and irrigation system at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carnival," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Performances also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date Sunday.

Friday, August 1

Property Taxes Due

9 a.m.: Mercer County 4-H & Farmers Show begins; Mercer County Park, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Free admission and parking. Also on Saturday.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Joint Meeting Set

Township Committee and Borough Council will hold a joint meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Borough Hall to discuss the implementing of the Master Plan recommendation that a special hospital zone be created. The meeting is a work session, and public participation will not be permitted.

The meeting will be followed by a closed session in which personnel

PEOPLE *In The News*

A paper presented by David T. Harrje, senior research engineer and lecturer at the Center for Energy & Environmental Studies at Princeton University, Dr. Gautam S. Dutt and Dr. Jan E. Beyea, also of the CEES research staff, was singled out for distinction by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers. The paper was entitled "Locating and Eliminating Obscure but Major Energy Losses in Residential Housing" and was presented at the organization's annual meeting in Denver.

With an in-depth paper on women, equality and power, Princeton Junction resident Natalie Kaplan, 16 Woodhollow Road, has won the Trenton State College Hoffman Award for Expository Writing.

"Women and Modernization: A Closer Look at Western Egalitarian Concepts," was the award-winning paper submitted by Ms. Kaplan, a senior sociology major at the college.

Originally completed for an honors sociology course, Ms. Kaplan's 38-page paper compares and contrasts the equality experienced by Victorian American and present day American women, and also discusses Modernism's consequences for traditional Muslim women.

A long-time interest in power, status and women led Ms. Kaplan, a mother of two young children, to the topic for her paper. She explained that men and women are frequently compared using the male definition of power, which often leads to the conclusion that women do not have equal power and status. But, she said, "If you look closer, women do have power, but not necessarily the kind defined by men." This type of insight coupled with her interest in the topic and research skills earned Ms. Kaplan the Hoffman Award.

Named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for scholastic achievements during the second semester of the 1979-80 year were Pamela B. Gray of 20 Linwood Circle, Elisabeth L. Morgan of 35 Edgehill Street, David H. Barnes of 8 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, and Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville.

Harleigh Kemmerer, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, has been appointed coordinator of ornamental horticulture at Mercer County Community College. He will be responsible for career programs in landscape, turf, greenhouse, nursery and floral design.

Prior to coming to Mercer, Kemmerer served as superintendent of ground maintenance at the University of Houston, Clear Lake City. He has also served as assistant professor and horticulturist at the University of Illinois and grounds maintenance manager and landscape ar-

Continued on next page

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Handsome frames and customized mats are also available at a moderate cost without additional deposit. The paintings may also be purchased at only $7.95 each including tax, with no deposit required.

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

chitect at Princeton University.

Mr. Kemmerer holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Patricia Carr, a Mercer County Community College assistant professor in student development services, has been awarded $500 by the MCCC Foundations, Inc. in support of sabbatical studies for the 1980-81 academic year.

She has been accepted in the Princeton University and New Jersey Consortium on the Community College, Inc. Mid-Career Program and will be studying at Princeton's Graduate School of Psychology.

Ms. Carr has been at MCCC for seven years. She received her bachelor's degree from Trenton State College and her master's in education from the University of Massachusetts.

She lives on Hart Avenue in Hopewell.

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary V. Blahut, son of Anthony A. and Mary L. Blahut of 42 Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1976 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Navy in April 1980.

Diane F. Reeder has graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reeder of Herrontown Circle.

Three area residents have won the Rensselaer Medal awarded annually to high school students in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. They are **Gerard Fritz** of 266 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, a student at the Peddie School; **Boyan A. Onyshkevych** of 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrenceville, Lawrence High School; and **David P. Weliky** of 7 Fairview Drive, Hopewell, Hopewell Valley Central High School.

CERTIFICATE RECEIVED: Lee Stang Harr, 61 North Main Street, Cranbury, receives a certificate of participation from J. Howard Sandean, leader of a week-long study and conference for portrait artists in New York under the sponsorship of the Portrait Club of New York. Ms. Harr maintains an art studio in Cranbury, where she teaches drawing and painting as well as doing portraits in all media. Several of Ms. Harr's works are on exhibit at a one-woman show at the Center for Health Affairs, Alexander Road, Princeton. She has also exhibited at Gallery 100, the Present Day Club, Bamberger's and The Guild Gallery and in a one-woman show at Rocky Hill bank.

Marine 2nd Lt. Richard M. Chenoweth, son of Horace A. and Katharine A. Chenoweth of 101 Hun Road, has completed the Ground Supply Officer's course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 12-week course was designed to provide officers with the technical and leadership skills required of supply officers in managing a supply account in Fleet Marine Force (FMF) and non-FMF units.

A 1975 graduate of Hun High School, and a 1979 graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

Joseph K. Lin, son of Betty L. Lin of 19 Wheatsheaf Lane, is a participant in the Applied Music Program of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Mass. He is a student at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., and studies violin under the direction of Geoffery Michaels.

Christopher Hooker-Haring, former assistant director of admissions at Lafayette and Cedar Crest Colleges, has been named director of publications at Moravian College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haring, 6 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury.

Mr. Hooker-Haring, who received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Muhlenberg College in 1972, will be responsible for preparation of college and theological seminary catalogs, development brochures and admissions office and departmental publications.

An Allentown resident, he was on the Cedar Crest staff from 1973 to 1976, serving two years as admissions counselor and the last year as assistant director of admissions. Since 1976 until accepting the Moravian position, he had been at Lafayette as assistant director of admissions.

H. G. "Tripp" Sanders III 17 Cold Soil Road, has been named president of Leigh Photographs, Inc., Trenton, architectural, commercial and industrial photographers.

Mr. Sanders joined Leigh Photographs in 1972 after six years of military service during which he rose from private to captain in the Army. During service in Viet Nam, Mr. Sanders received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor. With Leigh Photographs he has held various positions including photographic laboratory manager and, most recently, vice president and general manager.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 21: 3:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dancing led by Bea Smith; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, July 24: 3:30 p.m.: Pre-school films, "Karochan, The Little Bear" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Feature Film, "Hans Christian Anderson," with Danny Kaye; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Leaps and Bounds jazz group; Community Park North.

Friday, July 25: 10 a.m.: Craft program for children ages 3½-5, led by Carol Pollard; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Movie, "Phantom of the Opera"; Borough Hall, Pennington.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," Princeton Street Theatre; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday at John Witherspoon School.

Monday, July 28: 1 p.m.: Melodrama, "Love and the Pony Express, or Will The Mail Get Through?" Creative Theatre Workshop Class; behind McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Bedtime Stories with John Counts; Princeton Public Library.

Tuesday, July 29: 10 a.m.: Film Program, Rocky Hill Public Library.

2 p.m.: Preschool stories with Edith Kogan; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, July 30: Films for ages 6 and up: "My Main Man" and "From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, July 31: 3:30 p.m.: Preschool special pasta party; Princeton Public Library. Registration required.

Monday - Friday: 9-12: Youth Employment Service open; 120 John Street.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday: 12-4 p.m.: Exhibit, "Stars and Stripes: Old Glory and Other Americana," Children's Museum at Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 168 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday 10-4 and weekends 2-4.

Attorney **Robert M. Dix** of 1 Concord Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected chairman of the Mercer County Local Government Ethics Board, succeeding Dr. Clayton P. Brower who moved to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Dix was originally appointed a member in 1978 to this public body and reappointed in 1979 for a five-year term ending in 1984. In each instance he was appointed by the County Executive with the consent of the Board of Freeholders.

Mr. Dix presently is Of Counsel to the firm of Strauss, Wills, O'Neill and Voorhees of 32 Nassau Street.

Cheryl A. Sawers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Sowers of 191 Bertrand Drive, will spend a semester of her senior year at Bucknell University in London as part of the off-campus programs offered by the university. She is a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School.

Coast Guard Fireman Machinery Technician Nabil G. Hamdan, son of Hussein M. and Barbara B. Hamdan of Cherry Hill Road, has graduated from Machinery Technician School.

The 16-week course was conducted at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. Students received instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of gasoline and diesel engines, hydraulic systems, steam driven machinery plus refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment.

A 1977 graduate of The Hun School, he joined the Coast Guard in August.

Theodore P. McNulty III of 9 Marion Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Colgate University, where he majored in international relations. Mr. McNulty, a graduate of The Hun School of Princeton, has joined the international division of The Chemical Bank of New York.

Navy Fire Control Technician 2nd Class **Blaine S. Collins**, son of Jack S. And Gerri I. Collins of Canal Road has returned from a goodwill cruise to the Western Pacific.

He is a crew member aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge operating from Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in November 1975.

Marine Pvt. **Charles L. Robotti**, son of Alfred E. and Carol S. Robotti of 157 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1979 graduate of Montgomery High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1980.

George Warren of 4420 Provinceline Road has been elected co-chairman of the Central New Jersey Chapter, the American Jewish Committee, at its annual meeting. Other officers include **Jules Koppelman** of 58 Stetson Way, vice chairman, and **Gail Kaplan**, 23 Honey Brook Drive, secretary.

Walter F. Gips III, of 92 Brookstone Drive, an agricultural economist, and **Ellen Ring**, 45 Hodge Road, associate editor of Art World, have been selected to accompany the first group of 14 young American Jewish participants in a pilot exchange program for future Jewish leaders of the Federal Republic of Germany and the American Jewish community. The group is presently on a two-week first-hand experience of present-day Germany.

Donald S. Pettit of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit Sr. of 37 Ridgeview Road, has been appointed product manager for Lestoil Products at Noxell Corporation, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Pettit is a 1976 graduate of Princeton University. He is going to Noxell from Compton Advertising, Inc. in New York City where he was an account manager working on Procter & Gamble products.

Robert E. Flory of 83 Adams Drive and **Charles B. Oakley** of 28 Dodds Lane are among 13 scientists and engineers honored with the 1980 David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Awards. Along with **Robert A. Discher**, also of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, and **Laurence J. Thorpe** of RCA Broadcast Systems, Camden, they received the awards for "the conception, development and design of a microprocessor-controlled automatic studio camera system."

The David Sarnoff Awards have been given annually since 1956. Each recipient is given two medals--a gold and its replica in bronze--a citation and a cash award.

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	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	13⅜	13½	12	12¼
Atlas Corp.	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
Gulton Industries	15¾	15⅝	14¼	14¾
Horizon Bancorp	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	14
Lenox	26¾	27	25½	25½
United Jersey Banks	11¼	11¼	10⅜	10⅝
E.G.& G. Inc.	32⅛	31¾	30½	31⅞
Squibb	35¼	35¾	34⅛	34¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	19¼	20¼	19¼	20
Dataram	9⅞	10⅛	9½	9¾
Heritage Bancorp	12⅞	13	13	13¼
Mathematica	15½	16½	14½	16
N.J. National Corporation	20½	21¼	20¾	21¼

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEWARK-JFK LINK SET

By Princeton Airways. A full pattern of scheduled airline connecting service between Newark International Airport and J.F. Kennedy International Airport was begun Monday by Princeton Airways.

Since New York Airways suspended its helicopter operations between Newark and JFK in April, 1979, New Jersey passengers booked in and out of JFK have had to rely on ground transportation between the two points.

"Inauguration of our service will fill the transportation void between Newark and JFK. Business travelers, especially, should find it a fast, efficient means of making flight connections at either airport," David A. Van Dyke, Princeton's president, said.

Princeton will operate 14 flights Monday through Friday with twin-engine Britten-Norman Islander airplanes between Trans World Airlines' terminals at both airports. The airline's initial schedule lists seven flights each way from 7:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The fare for the 30-minute hop will be $35. Passengers will be permitted one carry-on-size bag and one standard-size suitcase. The Islander aircraft seats eight passengers and is flown by two pilots.

Reservations may be made through travel agents, corporate travel departments or Princeton Airways at 800-792-8302 or in New York at 800-257-5032. Soon, Princeton will be equipped with TWA's PARS II reservations equipment, providing the commuter carrier direct access to TWA's worldwide reservations system.

Princeton Airways began its first services in 1978, offering scheduled flights between Princeton and Newark. This past February, the carrier began operating two daily round trips between Princeton and Boston. It is a division of Princeton Aviation Corporation, a company offering aircraft maintenance, sales, flight school training and charter services.

BOOZER TO RETIRE

As President of Princeton Savings. William H. Boozer, Jr. president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, will retire August 1. The announcement was made by Robert Schafer, chairman of the Association.

Mr. Boozer, a resident of Hopewell, joined Princeton Savings in March 1969 as executive vice president and secretary after 13 years as a bank officer with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Previously he had been with the Hopewell Bank which merged with the Princeton Bank.

Mr. Boozer, who was elected president in 1971 and a director in 1972, will continue as a consultant on special projects until 1983. When he joined Princeton Savings in 1969, the institution had $17 million in assets and is currently at $140 million. During his 11 years with the Association, it moved from its Chambers Street location to Nassau Street which has become the headquarters for an expanded savings and loan organization.

Today Princeton Savings and Loan Association has an office in Lawrenceville (having acquired the Lawrenceville Savings and Loan Association), in Somerville and Bedminster (through a merger with Peoples Savings and Loan), and in Plainsboro and Kingston through expansion.

Mr. Schafer will become president of the Savings and Loan as well as chairman.

EARNINGS UP SLIGHTLY

At United Jersey Banks. Second quarter earnings for the period ending June 30 have risen three cents a share at United Jersey Banks, when compared with the second quarter of 1979. Results for six months are also ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

Income before securities transactions for the 1980 second quarter was $3,682,000 or 66 cents per share, compared with $3,430,000 or 63 cents per share earned in the same quarter last year. Net income, after securities transactions, was $3,722,000 or 67 cents per share compared with $3,458,000 or 64 cents per share reported in the 1979 second quarter.

For the first six months of this year, income before securities transactions was $7,022,000 or $1.27 per share, compared with $6,495,000 or $1.20 per share for the first six months of 1979. Net income, after securities transactions, was $6,949,000 or $1.26 in the 1980 first half, compared with $6,496,000 or $1.20 per share earned last year.

Richard L. Wines, president of United Jersey Banks, commented: "The current economic slowdown has resulted in a softening of both commercial and consumer lending. Loans at the end of the quarter were down $14,152,000 from the total at March 31, 1980. Strong retail deposit trends continue.

However, the average costs of these funds remained high during the quarter. Since interest rates on most earning assets have fallen more quickly than the cost of retail deposits, interest spread was impacted."

EARNINGS DECLINE

At N.J. National. Six month net income at New Jersey National Corporation has declined seven cents a share from $1.63 cents a share in 1979 to $1.56 cents a share in 1980.

Figures for the first six months of 1980 indicate net

Continued on next page

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3:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	Depart Boston
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MAILBOX

Adult Troublemaker.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

On July 14 I encountered a frustrating and disappointing experience. I was hoping to spend a quiet day on Nassau Street with a friend. But it turned out to be a catastrophe, and a waste of a beautiful day.

Upon circling Palmer Square I found all bike racks filled. Instead, I decided to lock up both my friend's and my bike to a parking meter. When coming back a mere 45 minutes later, I found my whole front tire totaled.

While examining my tire, the woman getting into the car behind me asked me if the bicycle was mine. I replied that it was. She told me she had seen a lady in a car jump the curb, hit my tire and try to drive off. She had run up and told the driver in the car that she didn't know whose bike it was, but it would be appropriate to leave a note with her name and home phone number. The lady in the car said it would be. Assuming the woman was planning to write a note, the considerate lady left. But as it turned out the woman turned right around and left.

Thanks to that lady in the car I was left with a bent-in-half tire, broken brakes, and a $50 bill from Jay's Cycles. I guess I just wrote this letter so people would be aware of the things that happen to peoples' bicycles.

If anyone has any information on this supposed accident, please call me. I hope I never again hear that only young people are trouble makers.

DEBBI MARCHAND
Age: 12
29 Montadale Drive

Correction Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As Volunteer Coordinator of Planned Parenthood of the Mercer Area, I am grateful to you for your fine writeup on our Volunteer of the Year, Rowena Berkeley in your July 9 issue.

However, you added that I am a former Princeton resident, now living in Rossmoor. I would deeply appreciate your correcting this error, since I am still living in Princeton with my husband, Bill, as I have been for the past 35 years. Thank you.

ESTHER ABRAMS
157 Broadmead

Volunteer Work Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

There is more to the theatre than nightly performances, curtain calls or the excitement of being in the audience, and taking it all in. In fact, a performance is the end result. It is the result of hard work by the technical crew, production crew and anyone who may fall in the middle and is willing to work and share their time.

The "crew," an extremely important part of any theatrical troupe is often times forgotten. Their job is not one of glamour and excitement. The hours are spent building sets, building platforms, or painting sets.

These kids receive no financial reimbursement for their time. They work because they have been provided with an interest. The feeling of pulling "something" together and seeing it actually work. The hours are long and hot and at times very frustrating, but the dedication persists.

As a member of this community, it makes me feel proud that there are still people who exist who are not solely motivated by money or prestige. This lesson must have been taught somewhere, so I cannot ignore the support of the parents of these children.

If not for this unique group of individuals, that which we at Street Theatre affectionately refer to as the stage would not be completed.

On behalf of Princeton Street Theatre I thank the young men and women, and their parents for all the help and assistance throughout the past few grueling weeks.

WILHELMINA JACKSON
Public Relations Director
Street Theatre

OR Zone Protested.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the pertinent portion of a letter we have sent to the Princeton Regional Planning Board and Township Committee, addressing the Office Research Zoning Ordinance specifying four OR buildings on 100 acres of land at the northwest corner of Princeton Township:

Across Province Line and Cherry Valley Roads from this land is farmland, open space, and woodland, resisting "progress" even though its natural peace is intruded upon from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. by the swelling weekday rush-hour traffic, in which school buses trail long strings of cars from Pennsylvania, Trenton and points between, heading for the OR etc. sites on 206.

It is inconceivable that even in a desire for tax-ratables any responsible body should be so insensitive to the quality of any milieu as to introduce such a monstrosity. Any commercial enterprise is totally out of character, and would lead to the eventual degeneration of the entire area. A "think tank" may be quiet while it is thinking, but it needs parking lots, sewers and water mains, which means blasting and pumping stations, destruction of trees and shrubs, disruption of natural wildlife habitats and corridors, and more runoff.

It also means a still heavier traffic burden, already laden with heavy trucks, on a road which in many places has no shoulders at all and does have hills and spectacular curves. From January 1, 1977 to April 1, 1980 between Province Line Road and the Great Road there were recorded only 5 two-car accidents but 18 one-car accidents: 8 in clear weather on a dry surface, 3 clear but wet or snowy, 3 clear and icy, and 4 in either snow or rain. (No fatalities).

This does not include the uncountable fender-benders who climb the utility poles or the banks, inflame the air with language, race their motors and depart, unrecorded. It is hardly an encouraging climate into which deliberately and abruptly to thrust an additional burden.

We are confident that Princeton University desires to make of Dean Mathey's gift a creative while remunerative contribution to land use (although it is unlikely that Mr. Mathey contemplated anything like 100 acres of OR's). But we submit that those designing the project have relied heavily on secondary sources, such as the Soil Conservation Service whose maps we know from personal experience to be by no means infallible, and do not know the land they are designing for — neither its physical properties, its seasonal changes, nor its extensive plant and wildlife which are shared by the land on the north side of the road.

Cherry Valley Road is a political boundary between Princeton and Montgomery, but so far as nature is concerned it is not a Berlin Wall. One side of it is irrevocably bound up with the other.

MACPHERSON RAYMOND
RAMSAY L. RAYMOND

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

income of $2,780,969 compared to $2,907,333 for the same period in 1979. Earnings before securities transactions were $2,779,759 compared to $3,372,666 in 1979.

New Jersey National Corporation is the parent company of New Jersey National Bank, with 48 offices in 9 New Jersey counties; Underwood Mortgage & Title Co.; and New Jersey National Leasing Corporation. New Jersey National Corporation stock is traded over-the-counter under NASDAQ symbol NJNB.

FIRM SELECTED

For Work at State House. The architectural firm of E. Harvey Myers Partnership AIA has been selected by the state of New Jersey to make interior renovations at the State House and State House Annex. Extensive renovations of the Assembly and Senate chambers will also be included in the project. Mr. Myers, working on the project with the Princeton firm of Short and Ford, will design the interior to maximize space utilization.

The Myers firm recently completed the landscaping and accessibility ramps and doors for the handicapped at the entrance to the State House and Annex Building.

"The renovations will be a tremendous challenge because of the three-fold goals of the state," said Mr. Myers, president of the firm. "Space efficiency, energy conservation and historic significance are extremely important–expecially in older buildings. These renovations will complement the restorations, leaving the building both efficient and historically accurate."

CONTRACTS AWARDED

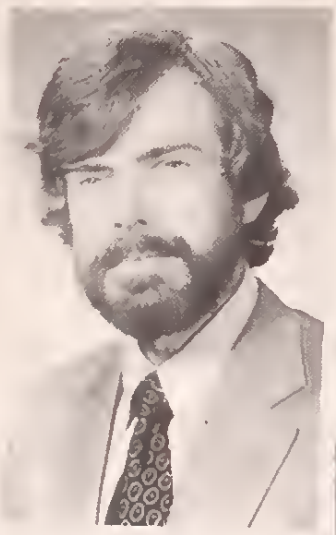
To Gulton Industries. The Luminator Division of Gulton Industries, Inc., 101 College Road East, Forrestal Center, has been awarded contracts by Breda of Italy and Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. totalling three million dollars, it was announced today by Walter F. Gips, Jr., Gulton chairman and chief executive officer.

Under terms of one contract, Luminator will supply electronic destination sign systems, interior lighting and air diffusers to Breda of Italy for use on rapid transit cars for WMATA (Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority).

Under a second contract with Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. Luminator will provide interior lighting and air diffusers for use on rapid transit cars for the City of Philadelphia.

Luminator, a major supplier of lighting and electronic destination signs for public transportation, is located in Plano, Texas.

PERSONNEL NOTES



Gary W. Hughes, of 376 Walnut Lane, has been appointed Group Head, Integrated Circuit Design and Testing Research, at RCA Laboratories.

A native of Milwaukee, Dr. Hughes received a B. S. degree in 1966 and an M. S. degree in 1968, both in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1972 from the University of California at Berkeley and joined RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1973. He has done research in MOS technology and insultator physics.

Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards was sworn in this week at Morven as a member of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Mount is one of the youngest members of the nine-member policy making board for the Secretary of Agriculture. He represents the fruit growers of New Jersey as well as farmers in the northern half of the state.

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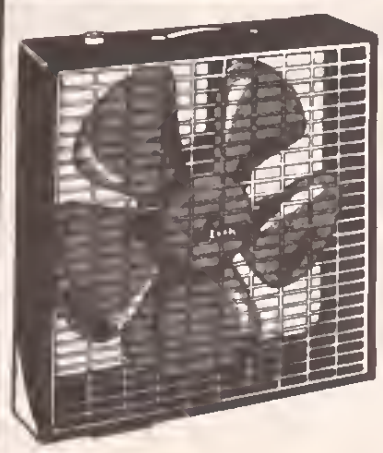

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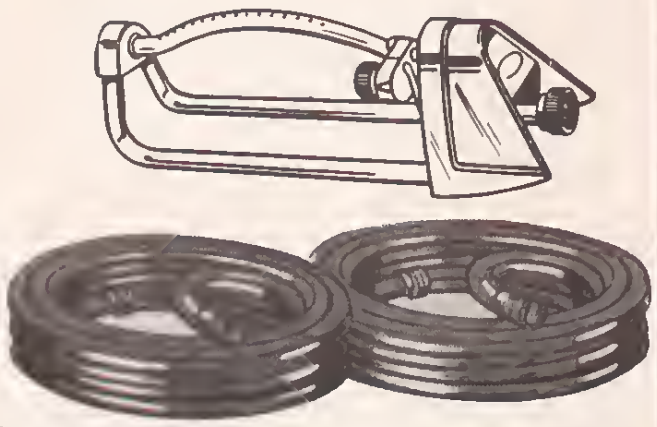

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OBITUARIES

Emily W. Lambert, 52, a writer and poet of 38 Wiggins Street, died July 7, at her home.

Ms. Lambert had been a resident of Princeton for 13 years. She earned her B.A. at Louisiana State University and her M.A. at Columbia University. She was the author of "The Man Who Drew Cats" and "After Shock," a novel.

Surviving are a son Jonathan W. Lambert and a daughter, Katherine A. Lambert, both of Princeton; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Solotovsky of Belle Mead and Mrs. Marjorie Everson of Chicago.

A private service was held.

Vernon P. Hoagland Sr., 72, of 40 Clay Street, died July 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Hoagland was a lifelong resident of Princeton and was formerly employed at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Anita Spann Hoagland; three daughters, Mrs. Anita Boney of Philadelphia, Miss Bonnie Hoagland of Trenton and Mrs. Christine Pearson of The Bronx, N.Y.; a brother, Alexander, of Princeton; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David McAlpin officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Pleasant T. Macon, 94, of Raymond Road, Monmouth Junction, died July 14 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Mr. Macon was born in New Kent County, Va., and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 73 years. He had several successful business ventures, such as a farm products market, a fish and meat market and a taxi service with horse-drawn vehicles. The first black man to own a business on Route 1 in Monmouth Junction, he was the proprietor of Mason's Willow Inn for more than 53 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and the Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM for more than 50 years.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis B. Carter of Monmouth Junction; two brothers, June and Holiday Macon of New Kent County Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude West of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Ellen Prater of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Gay Meekins of New Kent County, Va.; three grandchildren, Judson M. Carter of Trenton, Jeffery P.T. Carter of Princeton and Clifford A. Carter, a member of the armed forces serving in the state of Washington; and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor Booker, 59, of 254 Witherspoon Street, died July 20 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Booker was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area and was employed as an interviewer with the CETA program in Trenton. She had also been a substitute teacher in Trenton, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter Green Post 14, American Legion, Maryland.

Widow of George Booker, she is survived by her mother, Catherine Taylor Payne of Princeton; two uncles, Alexander R. Taylor of Princeton and George Taylor of Delaware; an aunt, Helen Brown Taylor, also of Delaware, and a cousin.

Burial Office and Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated Thursday at 10 in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Veterans National Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa. Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 at her former residence.

Edward (Buddy) Dugger, 52, of 150 Witherspoon Street, was found dead July 20 at his home.

Mr. Dugger was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Stephanie Dugger of Atlantic City; a son, Edwin Dugger of Panama; two sisters, Barbara Cruse of Harrisburg, Pa., and Adrienne Bucks of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother William Dugger of Princeton and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating.

RELIGION
In Princeton

BULLETIN NOTES

The Nassau Christian Church will sponsor a concert by former nightclub entertainer Tony Valenti on Tuesday at 8 at the War Memorial Building in Trenton. Appearing with Mr. Valenti will be Sue and Jeff Duffield and a group called, "By the Grace of God."

All ages and denominations are welcome, and admission is free. For more information call 921-0981 or 845-8832.

The following evening, Wednesday, July 30, at 7:30 the Florida Boys will give a concert at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets.

The Rev. Chase S. Hunt will be the preacher this Sunday at 10 in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Hunt is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Theological Seminary who also studied at the University of Edinburgh.

Theodore Gill, dean of John Jay College in New York City, will be the speaker this Sunday at 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

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JULY SUMMER CONCERT
The public is invited to attend another exciting concert sponsored by the Nassau Christian Center, on Tuesday, July 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Trenton. Come listen to the spectacular voices of Tony Valenti, Sue & Jeff Duffield, and "By the Grace of God." These singers are all talented and well-known. You'll love them!!
Then on Wednesday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m., you are invited to come hear the wonderful "FLORIDA BOYS" at the Nassau Christian Center located on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets. Admission is free for both concerts. All ages and denominations welcome. For more information, call 609-921-0981.

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Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Preacher: Theodore Gill
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Ministers:
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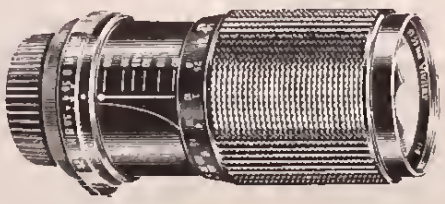

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MUST BE OUT OF OUR WAREHOUSE BY MONDAY. The following items are half price or less. Marimont contemporary gold velvet modular group, regularly $3800, sale $1599; Broyhill sectional, wood base with gold velvet upholstery, regularly $1449, sale $799; Bernhardt contemporary dining or party group, oval table with 4 chairs and buffet, regularly $1999, sale $999; 3 piece Oriental wall system, regularly $1287, sale $643; Broyhill Oriental sofa and loveseat group, in multi-color print, regularly $1111, sale $599; White wicker and glass oval dining table, with 4 upholstered chairs in navy and white print, regularly $899, sale $539; Ovo sofa and love seat, in contemporary style, stripes, regularly, $1050, sale $599. Sale Saturday July 26, last day of warehouse sale. Route 206, Rocky Hill, located in the old Princeton Chemical Research building, next to Montgomery Shopping Center. For additional information call 921-6696 or 924-2561.

FOR SALE. Prices reduced: Sylvania 19" color TV, two years old, $250; slate and walnut coffee table, $95; two Spanish credenzas, $95 each; Spanish hexagonal end table, $39; two Spanish chairs, $49 each; formica table, $19; dresser, $35; antique brass fireplace tools, $95; bookcase, $35; antique Oriental rug, 4' x 6', $49; white Haitian cotton thayer coggin sofa, 3 years old, $395; 42 bottle wood wine rack, $39; portable electric heater, $19; Austrian curtains, 90" long, $29; beautiful antique embroidered silk bedspread with velvet trim for double bed; antique French 1902 hand painted silk banner 924-7187.

FOR RENT: Two small apartments in Kingston, 3 minutes from Princeton. Upstairs: $260; downstairs: $300. Call 924-5856.

THE PRINCETON PEOPLE'S AUCTION is now accepting consignments for our September auction. For brochure + application please write: Princeton People's Auction, Box 140, R.D. No. 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

TERHUNE ORCHARDS Wish you had a big garden and a few fruit trees? Wish you had planted more corn and flowers? Wish you hadn't forgotten to spray your peaches? It isn't too late. Come to Terhune Orchards, for our beautiful juicy summer apples and peaches. Rows of beautiful flowers you can pick yourself, fresh garden vegetables, and sweet corn (corn Fridays and Saturdays). The children can feed the farm animals while you can shuck. Open daily 9 to 7, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. 330 Cold Soil Road, 924-2310.

SALE: twin size box spring and mattress, $20; 921-8632.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN has returned to Princeton till Labor Day? Do you have a furnished house or apartment for his use? Please call Mr. Schluter at the Nassau Club 924-0580.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercedes 300 D, 4 door sedan, 5 cylinder diesel, am-fm stereo, 73,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6, 215-493-1974.

RESTORERS DELIGHT, 3 vintage Mercedes for sale, models 220 and 200, one with sunroof and a-c. All run, inspectible but can use more work. Lots of spare parts, glass, chrome, engines (two) and body parts. Call 452-2288 between 5 and 6 p.m. or 8 and 9:30 a.m. Make offer on all or part.

TWO ROOMS, bath, unfurnished apartment in Princeton Boro, central location, heat and hot water included for $285. Call 924-1001, John Houghton, Realtor.

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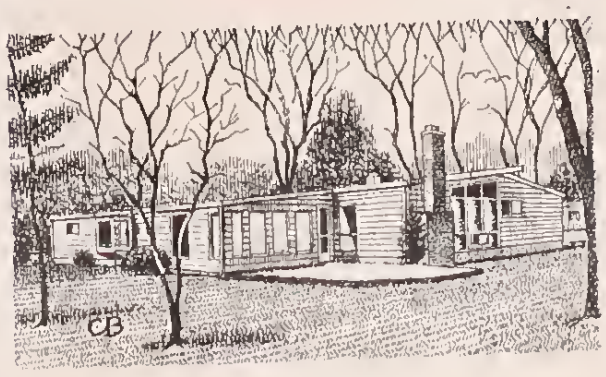

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NORGE REFRIGERATOR, 64 x 31 x 28, freezer on top, $125. White, perfect interior, functions beautifully. 609 924-6509.

LOOKING FOR DOMESTIC WORK, Saturdays and every other Thursday. Reference. Call 695-2575 after 5 o'clock.

MOVING SALE. Saturday, July 26, 9-5, 224-A King St., Princeton. Refrigerator 17 cu. ft., air conditioner 6000 BTU, queen-size bed set, long couch, Lazy-Boy recliner, blue & brown rug 9½ x 12, snow tires BR 78-13, curtains, misc., all items very good condition. Butler Apts.--white cottages off of Harrison St. at Hartley, follow signs. 609-921-2148.

MOTHERS HELPER, child care, and light housekeeping. Excellent Princeton reference. Call 695-5684. 7-23-2t

73 BUICK ESTATE WAGON--good 2nd car for children, dogs, or hunting. Air + heat + towing. $600 or best offer. 921-9329. 7-23-2t

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Altered male black Labrador, 13 months old, shots
Female spayed yellow Labrador type dog
Female small all black terrier type dog
6 months old male purebred Dachsund
Female 9 months old purebred Russian Wolfhound
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Two altered male 1½ year old Persian-Siamese cats, silver & gray
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Two female spayed one long-haired gray & apricot colored and tortoiseshell colored cats
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Call for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

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CLASSICAL GUITAR WANTED. 921-3722. 7-23-3t

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MOVING: LOVELY MAHOGANY highboy, $475. Call 924-1675 between 5 and 7.

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BLUEBERRIES-PICK YOUR OWN: Call Tom Haines, Sheep Pen Hill Blueberry Farm, Pemberton, N.J. 894-8630 7-16-3t

7.9 ACRES FOR SALE by owner. Princeton Township. Call 921-8718 after 5:00. Principals only. 7-9-3t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Kingston. Large completely renovated three bedroom unit. First floor of two family house. Quiet residential street, excellent location. Walk to bus, 5 minutes to Princeton, Forrestal Center, and RCA. Wall to wall carpet, eat-in kitchen, laundry, and secluded shaded yard. $675 per month plus utilities. Call 924-3990. 7-16-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 apartments for rent, available 9-1. First floor apartment - 4 rooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, include heat, $460. Second floor -- 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, washer, dryer, heat included. $575 per month. References and security deposit required. Not suitable pets or children 921-1928. 7-16-5t

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ORIENTAL RUGS: wholesale — investment quality Persian Kerman, Ardebil, Hamadan, Tabriz, Baluch, etc. Also Pakistani and Indian carpets — quality and low prices guaranteed Sanex Oriental Rugs, Rocky Hill, 924-8788 2-27 tf

(MOVING ABROAD) FOR SALE: 76 Pontiac Trans Am 400, 48,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition, $3200. Call after 5 p.m. (609) 921-7462. 7-16-2t

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 2 rooms with bathroom, balcony, carpeted, air conditioned. Reasonable price. Call day, 921-3797. 7-9-3t

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector dealer will pay more. Bert Call 924-3800 days 3-14-tf

STUDIO SPACE in private Princeton cottage near University. Very special. Asking $400. References. Box 33, Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553 7-16-2t

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DOCTOR, LAWYER'S OFFICE in house. Large Colonial with 2 fireplaces. **$135,000**

GORGEOUS restored Colonial. 3 - 4 bedrooms, Pennington. **$129,500**

IN-LAW APARTMENT in this pretty hillside ranch. **$165,000**

10½% MORTGAGE.(to qualified buyer) on Two of our Elm Ridge Park estate Colonials.

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BETTER THAN NEW and priced to sell fast. 4-5 bedroom large Colonial with fireplace. **$106,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE ESTATE circa 1605. Georgian style showplace. **$247,000**

WEST SIDE CONTEMPORARY, 10 rooms, 3 acres,, architect designed and built. **$250,000**

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GEODESIC DOME in the woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very special. **$178,000**

RESTORED FARMHOUSE circa 1810. 5 bedrooms, over 10 acres. **$225,000**

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200 YR. OLD RESTORED COLONIAL w/fireplaces, wide board floors. 4 bedrooms **$165,000**

DODDS LANE AREA 5-6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. **$162,500**

CONTEMPORARY with open beams, log burning fireplace & private brick terrace. **$169,500**

ANTIQUE SHOP and lovely 200 yr. old Colonial house with 4 bedrooms **$159,000**

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HILLSIDE HOUSE with dramatic entrance, open beams, vaulted ceiling, double family rooms. **$159,900**

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SALT BOX Colonial, brand new. Choose your own interior decorating. **$155,000**

HORSE COUNTRY Custom 5 bedroom Colonial house with fine detail, 3 stall stable, tack room, running stream, about 8 acres. **$275,000**

SEPARATE WING with 3 rooms & bath. Main house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, open beam family room **$169,000**

NEW CAPE COD, quality built, 2 bedrooms & bath plus 2nd floor expansion for the future. **$63,900**

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Secluded yet accessible setting over one acre for this handsome Colonial with a youthful flair. Gracious living areas enhanced by two fireplaces; Den and Dining room open out to terrace and beautifully landscaped yard. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths; finished game room with wet bar. **$235,000**

CARTER ROAD

Completely refurbished Cape Cod. Large, light rooms. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Two bedrooms and den, expanded bath on the first floor. Sewing or study alcove in second floor hall, two large bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioning. Beautiful landscaping, fenced pool. **$159,500**

AMWELL ROAD

Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces gourmet kitchen with skylight and mahogany cabinets are a few of the special features of this beautiful hillside contemporary overlooking Hopewell Valley. Five bedroom 2½ baths. Over 7 acres. Kitchen pictured above. **$285,000**

STOCKTON STREET

Luxurious one-story house situated on over 4 lush acres-100 specimen trees unusual shrubs, expansive rose garden, 20' x 40' pool and a pond. Hand hewn beams, large windows and brick compliment the living areas. Three bedrooms and baths. Completely fenced and private this property borders the Battlefield. **$399,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Large rooms for entertaining, a deck for warm weather enjoyment and a quiet neighborhood go with this attractive two-story. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning. Two car garage. FINANCING AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. **$137,500**

WEST WINDSOR

Newly priced at $139,500, this immaculate four bedroom Colonial is an excellent value for the discriminating buyer. Spacious living room with fireplace, panelled family room, formal dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. Laundry, 2 car garage, 2½ baths. Lovely park-like setting.

LOOKING FOR A PRINCETON ADDRESS?

A TRUE DREAM HOUSE FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR EXECUTIVE

This owner built Colonial is less than one year old situated on 4 acres of beautiful wooded tranquility. This masterpiece features: Oak cabinets, Island, Ceiling pot racks, Wine racks, Jennaire range, French doors to patio, a magnificent fieldstone fireplace and hearth, wide plank oak peg board flooring in sun room, 4 bedrooms, living room, 2-car garage, formal dining room, 3 baths, Central Air Conditioning plus much, much more **$189,500**

BRAND NEW IN WEST WINDSOR: 4 Bedroom "Tudor Style Colonial" situated in one of the nicest neighborhoods in West Windsor. This model features: Full basement, 2-car oversized garage, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, redwood deck, large foyer, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, all on ¾ acre corner treed lot. Plus much, much more **$140,000**

NEW LISTING: Doctors and Professionals: Ideal in-home practice, 4 air conditioned and paneled offices plus 8-room, 2-story Colonial featuring: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, and much, much more **$94,900**

NEW LISTING: Horse Lovers perfect starter horse farm. 10 acres, with 5-box stall barn. Features include: 7-room Colonial style house with 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors. House needs T.L.C. For your inspection at **$79,500**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch in East Windsor. Large new kitchen, central air + humidifier, fenced ½ acre lot, two-car garage, good quiet location, close to schools, shopping, train, turnpike; clean well-insulated, trouble free; immed. occup.; appraised $79,900, asking $77,500; 448-4738 eves, 683-2115 days 7-23-2t

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ROOM FOR RENT. Sublet furnished room in a shared house. Walking distance to University. $135 per month plus utilities. Call evenings 924-6334 7-23-2t

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UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. Black, good condition; $500 or best offer. Please call 921-8723, evenings, 452-4032 or 452-3103, days. 7-23-2t

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GARAGE SALE: No furniture, art work, lots of plants, household goods. 236 State Road, Princeton. Saturday, July 26, 9-4. No early shoppers.

FOR RENT: Maintenance free townhouse only minutes from express trains and close to turnpike boasting 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, living room, formal dining room, and a modern kitchen, plus a fantastic finished basement with a wet bar...$615 per month...Ask for Mary Bruce (609) 799-4500.

SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP, PA. Historic stone house, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Rooms are large. Attractive grounds, lawn maintenance included in rent. Adults only, no pets. Annual lease, $475 per month, plus utilities. Available October 1. 215-297-8174.

MOVING SALE: car, refrigerator, carpets, washer, dryer, air conditioners, furniture, color TV, mattresses, vanity, lamps, and many more. Call 921-0132.

1968 PLYMOUTH WAGON: motor in good condition, $350. Call (609) 921-1784. 7-16-2t

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PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL: 3 bedroom rancher, fully furnished. Available to Labor Day. $550 monthly. Call 609-924-0997 7-2-5t

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TAKE A BREATHER FROM INFLATION: spend this Saturday at the Consolata Village Rummage Sale and get more than you bargained for; benefit the Consolata Missionaries. Specials in each barn -- Rummage, Furniture, Book, Stamp. Super duper special! Clothing $1 a bag. Route 27, Somerset. 10 am - 3 pm. (201) 297-9191. 7-2-5t

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TWO BEDROOM COUNTRY COTTAGE: Living room, dining room, kitchen, study. $500, utilities not included, no pets. 921-1034 7-9-3t

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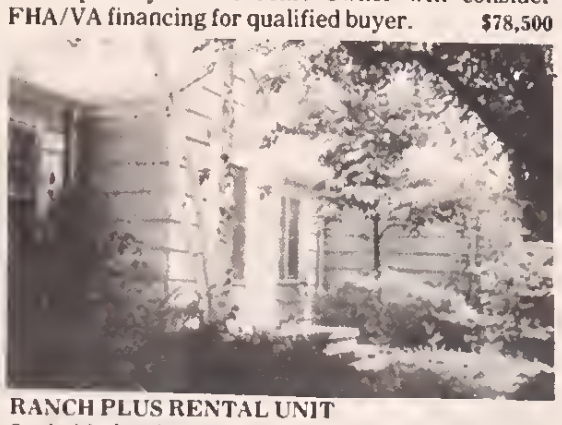
OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY
when you move into this delightful colonial home begun in 1760 with an 1840 addition. A graceful open staircase, random floors, beamed ceilings and built-in corner cabinets all add to the original antique features of this large four-bedroom home. Warmed by a working kitchen fireplace and a living room Franklin stove, this home invites a family to share its wooded seclusion near Princeton. SPECIAL 10½% INTEREST MORTGAGE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. **$129,900**

ONE OF LAWRENCE'S PRIME LOCATIONS
We think our newest listing is a cut above the rest. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch on a well-landscaped corner lot has all the ingredients to bring a happy ending to your search for the perfect home. The newly decorated interior, with its very generous rooms such as a 24' x 15' living room, family room with fireplace, large basement, covered patio, hardwood floors, and a 2-car garage are enhanced by a lovely design and super floor plan. Asking only $149,900

THIS REAL NIFTY RANCH
Located in the desirable Brooktree area of East Windsor, this super 3-bedroom ranch is a real find. Some of the many special features include beamed cathedral ceiling, new plush carpeting in the living/dining rooms, gas heat, no-wax kitchen floor, central air, full basement, side entry garage and redwood deck overlooking park property affording extra privacy in the rear. Owner will consider FHA/VA financing for qualified buyer. **$78,500**



RANCH PLUS RENTAL UNIT
Set behind a shield of trees and mature shrubs, this ranch in Princeton Jct. is within walking distance of train station, shopping, post office, minutes to Princeton and turnpike - and the separate self-contained rental cottage is another plus that makes this a great opportunity for the enterprising purchaser to enjoy a well-located home plus a good rental income. Asking only $74,900

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784

LINDEN LANE In the borough a two-family, two-apartment house adjoined to the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room - bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard. **$115,000**

BATTLE PARK AREA Adjoining grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study an interesting two-story brick residence on a lovely half-acre with mature shade trees, gardens and lawn areas. On first floor, entry hall, spacious living room 15 x 28 with long windows opening to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, private study which could be a guest bedroom, ample kitchen, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom 14 x 19, full bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Separate studio with fireplace, heat and carport. **$245,000**

HEATHER LANE Available now in the heart of Princeton Township's finest estate section, this contemporary is so right for the summer days ahead. Lovely acre-plus lot with statuesque evergreens and lovely dogwoods, marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good-sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. OWNER WILL FINANCE AT TWO POINTS BELOW GOING RATE. **$169,000**

FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE see this centrally-located Township split-level. Walk or bike to shopping, Community Park School, the Middle School, the High School, the community recreation center. Well-proportioned living room with lots of bookshelves, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, family room with built-ins, separate laundry and lavatory. On second floor, three bedrooms, full tile bath. Attic fan, one-car garage. Important extras as central air, central vacuum system. Corner lot with mature shrubs and tall pine trees. Owner will consider second financing. **$114,800**

SPRINGDALE ROAD In this most tranquil of neighborhoods just a step from the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study and bordered by the Springdale Golf Course a classic Colonial with all the fine living space this well-proven design provides. Through center hall, living room 13 x 25 with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library with wall of bookshelves, kitchen, butler's pantry, powder room. On second, four bedrooms, small study, two baths. Two more rooms and bath on third. Covered side porch, open slate terrace with sitting walls. Lovely shade trees and plantings. Two-car detached garage. **$255,000**

PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park a very spacious brick and frame one-floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass-enclosed sun porch with barbeque grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three-quarter-acre lot. Available immediately. **$220,000**

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, until Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf nearby. Call 212-580-0966 collect after 5 Mon.-Fri. 7-2-91

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, until Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living-room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf nearby. Call 212-580-0966 collect after 5 Mon.-Fri. 7-2-91

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WANTED: Princeton Township Choice Residential Lot. 2 acres or more. Desire beautiful location. All utilities preferred. Call 609-392-0847 after 6 p.m. 7-2-4t

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SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal area on lovely wooded lot. $185,000

ONE PICTURE is worth 1,000 words. Our new listing is a must-see! Immaculate, large, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dream kitchen, family room with F/P, full basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, C / A — we could go on and on and on and —. It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call. $125,000

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. $89,900

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this lovely landscaped corner property. Spacious living room with fireplace between living room and dining room, family room, sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage. Asking $69,900

UNUSUAL & INTERESTING - Geodesic Dome Home - many sky lights throughout - living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, and full basement. Beautiful wooded lot 25 minutes from Princeton. $108,900

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! $190,000

JUST LISTED — A TRULY OUTSTANDING 6 bedroom Colonial with 3 full baths on a beautiful wooded lot. A few of the features — Flagstone entry, large kitchen with pantry & island, panelled family room, oversized master bedroom. Excellent condition. Call now to see this exceptional home. $174,900

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/FIREPLACE enhances our 4 B/R ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half-acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. $54,900

A BACKGROUND OF WOODS enhances the beautifully treed and fenced-in lot of this 3 B/R ranch home. Enclosed porch entrance with flagstone floor, special all butcher block kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, central air and one-car garage. $52,900

PERFECT FOR A BACHELOR OR COUPLE, this geodesic dome home on 2 acres in Princeton has a living room with free-standing fireplace, study, B/R, bath, kitchen & utility area. Skylights and sliding glass doors highlight this unusual home. $125,000

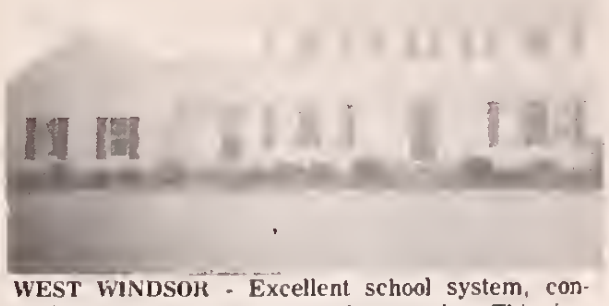
CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. $85,000

TRUE CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 1 acre in convenient, attractive neighborhood. Only 6 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, panelled family room w/fireplace. Full, dry basement - extra high. Air conditioned and many extras. Sign on property. $124,900

NEW LISTINGS:

10 ACRES - with 3 B/R home - recently remodeled with income apt. +2 additional rental units. $159,000
ADJACENT 40 ACRES- with historic home $235,000

SPOTLESS COLONIAL - 5 B/r's, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, separate dining room, family room, den, central air, very, very spacious. $110,000



WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. $138,900

NEW LISTING - IN A RURAL SETTING and only minutes from the bus and major shopping centers. Centrally located on over an acre of land, this lovely 3 B/R ranch features living room w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1½ baths, full basement and two-car garage. Call for more details. $79,900

ONLY 7 YEARS YOUNG, this stunning home features living room w/fireplace, family room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage. $76,000

CLEARBROOK — ADULT CONDO. 3-Bedroom Braeburne; New Section — New Condition — Excellent Location. All Appliances. Professionally Landscaped. AAA Community. $82,500

LAND & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

BUILDERS - INVESTORS. Just listed in West Windsor. 88+ acres. Residential. Partially wooded. $5,500 / per acre

ONE-STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2,500 sq. ft. - Financing available to qualified buyer. Liquor license included in price. $140,000

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning - 2-story building presently used as apartments. $145,000

RD PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. $148,500

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - In heart of Princeton. $25,000

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LOVELY RENTAL - Charming 3 B/R. totally restored by top architect in shady residential area 10 mins. from University. $675 per mo.

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton

YOUR BEST BUY IN PRINCETON JUNCTION — This spacious Washington model with five bedrooms and two and one half baths is luxuriously carpeted throughout, also it includes 2-zone heat and central air — immediate occupancy — What a buy!!!

$145,900

NEW TO THE MARKET — AN OVERSIZED COLONIAL in a private setting in nearby Skillman. Enjoy country living on more than two acres in this lovely five-year old colonial. Extremely well-built, with the extra finishing touches, this home has air conditioning, formal living room and dining room, family room with brick-walled fireplace and eat-in kitchen overlooking a park-like back yard plus four bedrooms and 2½ baths. This truly special property must be seen to be appreciated.

$145,000

GREAT RENTAL: In the Princeton Collection a two-story colonial with 4 BR's, fireplace, immediate occupancy. $700 per month

ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO — All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sized two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room – a carefree modern kitchen – family room with heatolator fireplace – a true master suite – four bedrooms in all – and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. A superb location with a delightful neighborhood at only

$95,500

SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation. $139,000

BIRCHWOOD COURT: Tall trees surround this neat 5-bedroom, 2-story colonial. Immediate occupancy. Great commute.

$800 per month

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET — A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, a good-sized study with knotty pine panelling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? See it today with a Firestone Agent.

$154,000

NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour!

$175,000

Investment money available to a qualified buyer: where rents exceed expenses and the tax shelter is exceptionally good.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR APARTMENT HOUSE IN Princeton Just a block from Nassau Street. Five apartments (Believe It!) divide this neat Early American home with brick-filled walls and pegged beam construction. Two apartments have living rooms with fireplaces, while the apartment at the top overlooks the Choir College Steeple. Could be easily converted to one house if desired.

$155,000

AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for

$149,500

IN A SWISH EAST WINDSOR SETTING — a neighborhood of manicured lawns and lush landscaping. The neat two-story Colonial above features a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, a good-sized kitchen, and an upstairs master suite with dressing area and two walk-in closets. Four bedrooms in all and plenty of recreation room in the full basement with tiled floor. Come see the setting with the Professionals at FIRESTONE.

$109,000

APARTMENT RENTALS

So. Harrison St. 2 BR 1 B Incl. Heat	$450
Moore Street, Princeton, 2 BR apt. plus finished basement.	$575

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SPOTLESS RENTAL: Four bedroom, 2½ bath, two story colonial on dead end street in Lawrenceville. Quiet neighborhood near Rider College. Walk to New York. Trenton. Princeton bus. Fireplace in large living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, panelled family room, basement, garage, gas heat, drapes, carpeting, etc. 734-2831, weekdays, 924-7547, evenings, weekends. 7-9-3t

FOR SALE: LEWIS OF LONDON CRIB, Starline model, excellent condition, much lower than list price. 201-297-3213. 7-23-3t

FOUR-DRAWER METAL FILE. Metal frames for Pendaflex folders. First $66.36., you move. Also other files. Call 921-8760. 7-23-3t

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LABRADOR NEEDS HOME. Friendly, mixed breed, black, 13 months old, neutered. Free to loving home. Completely house broken. Excellent health. Includes 25 lb. bag of Purina food and bowls. Call 452-1728, evenings. 7-16-2t

LABOR DAY RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard. 4 bedroom house in West Tisbury available August 26-Sept. 7 or beyond. Call 921-3378 after 4 p.m. 7-16-2t

FOR RENT: attractive new 4 bedroom house in Elm Ridge Park. Possibility of lease-purchase or straight rental at approx. $1200 per month. References. Call 896-9550 or 924-2711. 7-16-2t

RENTAL - CHARMING SMALL COTTAGE, unfurnished, recently redecorated. Lovely setting, private fenced garden, convenient to University. Single person only, no pets. $395 includes heat, air-conditioning and all utilities. Box 1182, Princeton 08540. 7-16-2t

PENNINGTON APARTMENT FOR RENT - One bedroom, livingroom with bay window, small study, yard; $345. monthly plus utilities. Available August 1. Call 734-5757 days, or 737-3440 evenings. 7-16-2t

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Elm Ridge Southwest. All brick ranch house constructed with attention to every detail. Large quarry-tile foyer with flagstone terrace off the family room and master bedroom suite. Formal living room with marble face fireplace, stained oak floor, formal DR with chair rail, "beamed" family room with raised slate hearth fireplace. "Super" kitchen with Termodore units built into brick wall, large eating area, 4 BR's + "all purpose room", 2½ baths, full basement, oversize garage. Situated on 1.5 acres. Call today for a personal tour. $237,500

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PRINCETON

Dodds Lane - A four bedroom beauty! Large Living Room, Delightful Screen Porch, In-Ground Pool...All in superb condition! **$187,500**

MONTGOMERY

A nice ranch house with three bedrooms - full basement - treed lot. **$74,500**

PRINCETON

Four bedroom Colonial on a treed lot. **Only $108,000**

KENDALL PARK

Perfect starter home. Three bedroom, bath and a half - family room. Very good condition. **$64,000**

PRINCETON

Five bedroom Cape - Close to the University - Needs some work. **$130,000**

PRINCETON

Spacious split level - Three bedrooms, two baths. Private apartment. **$132,000**

PRINCETON

On a spectacular lot, a truly livable contemporary. **$227,000**

HOPEWELL

Brand new Thompson Colonial in highly desirable Elm Ridge Park. **$237,000**

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PRINCETON ATTORNEY SEEKS HOUSESITTING SITUATION for a few months beginning Sept. 1. Call 921-1502, business hours. 7-16-2t

POCONOS - MOUNTAIN PROPERTY for sale. One acre lot near ski areas at 1977 price Reply to box R-14, c-o Town Topics. 7-16-2t

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL for rent. Large and partially furnished available August 10th. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, working fireplace Western section, Trenton group preferred. $400 plus utilities. 695-3747 Nancy 397-1727 7-16-2t

68 VOLVO STATION WAGON. Good running condition. 2 extra snow tires, AM-FM radio. $400. call evenings 924-7275 7 23-3t

YARD SALE: July 26 & 27, 10 a.m 3 p m 4138 Butler Ave Butler Apts off Harrison St Moving, great selection, clothes, plants, furniture, etc

FOR SALE, 1967 Ford van, perfect opportunity for young mechanic must see-best offer Call 921 7758 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 12 or 2 to 5 for appointment

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday July 26, 12-2. Complete contents of Yardley home. Mahogany dining room table, 6 chairs, sideboard, server and corner cabinet Empire sofa, secretary, refrigerators and freezer Fireplace electric heater Twin beds, bureaus, dressers, cedar chest Beautiful unusual dressing table, TV's, porch and playroom furniture Small appliances and lots more. Directions -From 95, Yardley exit, right on Dolington Road, left to 19 Houston. (215) 493-5875, (609) 883-3535 No checks.

FAMILY FROM ARGENTINA needs furnished 3+ bedroom house or apartment, 1 year from September 1. Not more than 10 miles from Princeton. Call 215-432-7021 or 215-861 4259. 1252 Knossos Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 26, 9-4 p.m Crib, console stereo, refrigerator, rugs, bikes, toys and lots more. 54A Western Way. Raindate July 27.

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EYE FOR ART
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6 10-tf

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER will go on to reduced hours beginning July 28 until August 23.

The summer schedule will be as follows:

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PUBLIC AUCTION
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43 BEECH HILL CIRCLE in Princeton - Living room, dining room, kitchen, study or extra bedroom, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. UNFURNISHED. Available September 1. **$850 per month plus utilities**

49 CAMERON COURT in Princeton - Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. UNFURNISHED. Available September 1. **$875 per month plus utilities**

15 LORRIE LANE in West Windsor - Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, covered porch, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. UNFURNISHED. Available upon one month's notice to housesitters. **$900 per month plus utilities**

9 HEATHER LANE in Princeton - Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, study, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Swimming pool. UNFURNISHED. Available immediately. **$880 per month plus utilities**

39 WEST SHORE DRIVE in Hopewell - Living room, dining room, kitchen, huge study, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. UNFURNISHED. Available immediately. **$1,200 per month plus utilities**

CASTINE in Maine - Living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, two bedrooms. FURNISHED. Available September 1 to June, 1981. **$250 per month plus electric**

168 MOUNTAIN AVENUE - in Princeton - Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, screen porch, three bedrooms (other reserved for Landlord), two baths. FURNISHED. Available September 1. **$750 per month plus utilities**

34 WESTCOTT ROAD in Princeton - Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, study, five bedrooms, three baths. FURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED. Available immediately to September 1, 1981. **$1,200 per month plus utilities**

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CLOSED MONDAYS
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'69 BUICK SKYLARK: Good running condition. $200. Call 924-4300.

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP -- four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room on lower level, central air conditioning, convenient location. Available August 1st. $675

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The perfect intown house on a quiet street with separate in-law or guest wing/bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den/bedroom, and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. A few of the other amenities of this listing include a large screened porch, panelled gameroom with fireplace and an inground swimming pool.

MONTGOMERY

Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room and storage room. Readily available. $109,900

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Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. $125,000

Custom-built ranch house with panoramic views of Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath and laundry room complete the first floor. Thermopane windows throughout. Lower level has office and third bedroom, detached utility or workshop plus two-car garage and carport. Situated on 1.8 acres in Montgomery Township. $127,500

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This house is set amidst a grove of trees, situated well back from the road with the country feeling, yet minutes to golf, tennis, swimming and town and gown. It offers a slate foyer, living room, beamed ceiling dining room, country kitchen with eating area, sunken pegged oak and beamed family room with fireplace plus a screened porch, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, immaculate condition and readily available. $160,000

PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. $175,000

YARD SALE rear 34-36 Park Place. No sales until 10:30. trunks, rare books, lamps, 2 small refrigerators, toys, Civil War items.

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FOR SALE: Solid mahogany dining room set. Oval pedestal table, (2 leaves and table pads) 6 chairs, glass front china closet, 6 foot buffet, 3 foot serving chest, immaculate condition, $950 or best offer. 921-7140.

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FOR SALE: 4000 BTU window air conditioner, Hotpoint, used one season, $75. Silk organza wedding gown, size 5, includes veil, $50. 921-6796.

COUNTRY APARTMENT FOR RENT. Small bedroom and bath, playroom-living room, use of pool, kitchen privileges, available now for 2 months. $300 per month. 609-397-3638 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 7-23-2t

FOR SALE: Westinghouse air conditioner, used one year. $135. Call 924-3643. 7-23-2t

CRAFTERS WANTED for Princeton YWCA's 7th annual Craft Women's Marketplace to be held Saturday, November 8th. Entry application can be obtained by calling the YWCA at 924-4825 ext. 23, 7-23-2t

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62 Nassau
6-10-tf

FLY TO NANTUCKET sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot in 8 seat cabin-class twin. $60 to about $90 per person. (609) 921-3867. 6-25-8t

1971 JEEP CJ-5 4-wheel drive, 66,000 miles, new tires, and trans., AM-FM-CB, no rust, good condition, $3000. Call 924-4345 after 5:30. 7-2-tf

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER will go on to reduced hours beginning July 28 until August 23.

The summer schedule will be as follows

CLOSED MONDAYS
TUESDAY-FRIDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS: 5-7 p.m.
SATURDAYS: 11-4

The deli will be open the same hours
7-23-3t

HOSPITAL RUMMAGE SALE--Are you cleaning house or moving? Don't throw out those unused items. Donate them to the annual Hospital Rummage Sale. Please, no large appliances or bedding For pickup information call 924-5872 or 452-2786 7-23-3t

HOME-OFFICE DESK made in Norway in walnut. Use in livingroom, bedroom or wherever you like to work. Opens to hold portable typewriter, calculator, reference books, verticle file, built-in lamp, you name it. Folds to handsome chest of drawers look. All this in only 45" high by 30" deep, by 64" wide. Must be seen to be appreciated. Costs $780. Sacrifice $376 plus deliver. Call (609) 921-8888, during day or 799-3633, after hours. One only, like new. 7-23-3t

100'S OF PUPPIES from $69. J.P. O'Neill Puppy Kennels located on U.S. Hwy No. 1, Princeton, N.J. Open Saturday & Sunday 10 to 5 (only). No calls No checks. Free parking with purchase. 7-23-5t

PRINCETON--Walnut Lane 4 BR 2 Bath Ranch with Family Room, Partially Furnished $700

PRINCETON JCT.--4 BR 2½ B Colonial, Family Room with Fireplace $700

FRESH IMPRESSIONS-- 3 BR 2½ B, Carpeted, Family Room, Washer & Dryer $575

CENTURY 21 Carnegie
Realtors
609-452-2188

VOICE BUILDING AND SPEECH CORRECTION. Taught by professional singers with college degrees, many years of experience correcting vocal problems. Students in concerts, shows, TV commercials. Call for free audition 452-2139. 7-9-3t

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (metal, shingle, slate, tar), chimneys, gutters, downspouts, flashing, water proofing, dry wells, sheds, garages, porches, steps, basements, driveways, fences, hauling, pruning, landscaping, brush clearing, demolition, rough carpentry, painting, caulking, glazing, masonry pointing patching, inspections. Guaranteed Insured. 921-1135 4-30-tf

I WOULD LIKE EVERYONE to know the meaning of ECKANKAR. For free literature write: ECKANKAR Satsangs of Central Jersey, P.O. Box 371, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553. 7-2-4t

CATBOAT, 18 ft. classic Hereshoff America, fiberglass, sleeps two, 6 HP Johnson outboard, in water, 734-2777 (work), 924-3341 (home). 7-16-3t

ERIC L. RANKIN. Carpenter. Additions. Alterations. Remodeling. Repairs. 201-782-9601. 7-2-10t

DODGE SWINGER 1971: auto, V-8, A-C, good engine and body. Needs heater control. $475. 201-329-2714. 7-16-2t

Mary Watts Store
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
Tel. 921-9888

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
★ **Special of the Week:** Solid maple secretary desk. Solid maple triple buffet.
Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5; Saturday 9-1
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
609-921-1550
246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

TIRED OF THE ORDINARY?

Ask Peyton Associates to help you find that really distinctive house you have always wanted. We may already have it. Let us know what you have in mind so that we can be your personal consultants.

Many interesting listings available.
Peyton Associates
921-1550
Theodore S. (Tod) Peyton

Beverly Crane
Jane Evans
Pam Geiger
Michele Hochman
Marjorie Jaeger
Ellen Kerney
Ginger Lennon
Pat Light
Berit Marshall
Nancy Mittnacht
Jane Schoch
Richard Schwartz
Judy Stier
Robin Wallack
Judy D. Weiss

NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Colonial home plus 2 apartments, barns, over 75 acres with subdivision possibilities. $285,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH
Fireplace and 12' wall of glass in LR overlook red brick patio and rolling countryside $91,900

Miller Agency
201-874-8000
609-924-3366
Village Shopper Plaza
Rt. 206 & R18,
Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553
Member Somerset & Mercer MLS

Wooded 5+ acres with brook offers seclusion in Montgomery Township Excellent location near Pike Brook Country Club. $42,900

Buy now - Build later. Lovely corner lot in Montgomery Township. Call for the details for building $23,900

Over 34 acres available in Montgomery Land is mostly open with wooded area near brook Call for subdivision possibilities. $4,000/acre

LIKE-NEW COLONIAL IN SKILLMAN
Many specimen plantings in gardens. Room for workshop in basement. 4 BRs, 2½ baths $115,500

NESHANIC COLONIAL
Tudor-style home with efficiently arranged country kitchen for the gourmet cook Available immediately $99,500

Do you need MILLER MARKETING for your home? Call us today for a complimentary Market Analysis.

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Must be highly competent and independent worker. Duties include: drive from Princeton to midtown Manhattan mornings and return evenings, top salary and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 2023, Princeton. 7-23-3t

COOK: Individual needed to cook nutritious meals for preschoolers and staff. Training and menu planning available if needed. Hours: 9-1, 5 days a week, year round. Vacation and sick days. For more information, call The University Now Day Nursery, Princeton, at 924-4214. 7-23-3t

LAB TECH for busy Princeton pediatric office. Routine hematology bacteriology, and urine examination. Monday-Friday, no nights or weekends. Send Resume to Box R-17, Town Topics 7-23-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER for new office opening in Princeton area. All replies confidential. Write c-o Town Topics, Box R-19. 7-23-5t

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 a.m and at Princeton newsstands after 11

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

Enjoy a panoramic view of the White Mountains from a peaceful & relaxing setting — serving superb food with traditional New England hospitality. Homemade soups and desserts.

Golf • Heated Pool
Putting Green • Shuffleboard
Paddle Tennis • Game Room
Small Conference Facilities

Sunset Hill HOUSE

Sugar Hill,
New Hampshire 03585
Open year round
603-823-5522

For Princeton References, 921-6205

NEW JERSEY MONTHLY is looking for a good typist to work as assistant to the advertising department, then take over the word processor when it arrives. Good benefits and salary. Call Nancy Pritchard at 609 921-7576.

SALES HELP WANTED. One of Princeton's finest stores is seeking full time help. Apply in person at Allen's 134 Nassau St., Princeton.

NEW JERSEY MONTHLY is looking for a bright individual to assume diverse duties including mail run, order fulfillment, errands. Must have car. Permanent, full-time, minimum experience necessary. Call Nancy Pritchard at 609 921-7576.

COMPANION NEEDED SCHOOL DAYS, 8 to 3 or 4, for gentle, elderly lady. Own transportation desirable. Shadybrook area. Start September 4. Call 924-3534. 7-23-2t

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has several openings for permanent full time employment. Special order books and music department; some typing required. Stock, sales and receiving. Please apply Mrs. Watts, 921-8500. 7-23-3t

SECRETARY NEEDED for Education and Research branch of US Tennis Association. Varied responsibilities. Must be accurate typist. Knowledge of dictating equipment and or steno helpful. Challenging position in pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. Send resume and references to US Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-2580. 7-23-3t

SITTER WANTED to pick up 5 year old from kindergarten at Community Park, and watch 'till 4 p.m. during September. Call (201) 297 9195. 7-23-4t

WANTED: Mature woman for childcare and housekeeping three days a week in Princeton. Own transportation. References. 924-1277. 7-23-2t

DRIVER NEEDED: Princeton to midtown Manhattan, mornings and return evenings. Air conditioned car provided. Reply box 2023, Princeton, stating salary requirement. 7-23-3t

PLAYGROUND CAFETERIA AIDES

2¼ Hour Day

Experienced in working with elementary-aged children preferred. Please apply in person to

Personnel Office
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED: full time and part time. Apply at Princeton Exxon, 271 Nassau Street. Call 921-9707. 7-7-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-tf

SALESPERSONS WANTED to sell Sea Born Liquid Seaweed to plant shops and garden product retail shops in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Delaware. Commission only. Contact Charles Peterson at Peterson's Nursery for appointment 924-5770 7-16-2t

PRINCETON PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks cheerful, intelligent, well-mannered receptionist to work full-time. Must be able to work independently. Duties include answering the phone, ordering office supplies, and light typing. Call 609-924-5338 for appointment. 7-16-3t

WANTED--SALESPERSON. Reliable, aggressive. Opportunity to earn $14,000 plus. Experience in sales a must. (609) 443-4499 6-25-5t

WANTED: Orthodontic - assistant. Certification or experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent corporate benefits, no evenings or Saturdays. Call for appointment 924-0834. 7-16-5t

SECRETARY. Small Princeton company has challenging diversified position opening for bright skilled individual with accurate typing and dictaphone skills, 35 hours, full benefits, parking. Send resume to Automobile Quarterly Publications, 221 Nassau Street, Princeton.

SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

General duties consist of teacher assistance with student instruction, preparation of material and evaluation, record maintenance, consultation with child study team, parent and regular classroom teacher when appropriate. Qualifications prefer some college education, work experience in a school setting and with adolescents with special needs. Starting salary $6,000 a year. Effective September 1, 1980. Apply in person

Personnel Office
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position with busy architectural / engineering firm. Handle heavy switchboard load, greet clients and salespersons. Good typing skills and diversified office duties. Please call

CUH2A
45 State Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-6065

Join Us at TOWN TOPICS

We have a position open in our advertising department to handle display advertising accounts, many of them long-time contract advertisers. Copywriting, layout, some selling of new accounts involved. Previous experience in advertising and/or sales helpful, but not essential—we can provide necessary training for someone who enjoys working with our advertisers.

Hours: All day Friday and Monday, and Tuesday mornings. Car essential—we pay mileage. Salary open. Selling is not based on commission, but remuneration includes annual Christmas bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan, plus two-weeks' paid vacation.

Call 924-2200 for interview appointment, bring brief, informal resume.

BOOKKEEPER--full charge through financial statements. Real estate and insurance office, fine opportunity, offers learning and growth. Call 609-924-1600. 7-23-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS needed for Princeton office. Training program in & out of office. Opportunity for an exciting career. Call Adlerman, Click, Red Carpet, Realtors. 924-0401. 7-23-5t

WEEKEND COMPANION for elderly lady not bedridden Friday p.m. to Monday a.m. Must drive. 609-924-1744. 7-16-2t

BABYSITTER NEEDED, starting September 1, for 3 children; 6 months, 2 years and 7 years old. At my house, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please call after 7 p.m. 466-0640. 7-16-4t

SECRETARY
PART TIME AIDE

Diversified position involving secretarial responsibilities in the main office and teachers' assistance in the classroom and on the playgrounds. Full time 10-month position or 2 half 10-month positions. Experience in working with elementary children preferred. Good typing a must. Apply in person to

Personnel Office
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

Secretarial

Departmental Secretary

Immediate opening for a bright and capable Assistant to the Chairman of Biochemistry. RESPONSIBILITIES will include carrying out assigned projects for the Chairman, serving as an information source to some seventy faculty and staff, supervision of an office staff of three including hiring, and development of a word-processing facility. Ability to handle confidential material and to exercise discretion and sound judgment in making independent decisions essential.

Please send a resume or apply in person, 9 - 11:30 a.m. or 1 - 4 p.m.: Personnel Department

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS MEDICAL SCHOOL
P.O. Box 101
Hoes Lane (Off River Rd.)
Piscataway, N.J. 08854

Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer M/F

IF THE SUMMER HEAT HAS YOU BEAT, WHY NOT TAKE A TEMPORARY JOB

at one of our nice, "cool" companies?

Register now for diversified positions in your local area. We pay high rates and never charge a fee.

APOXIFORCE

A-1 IN TEMPORARIES

82 Nassau **Princeton** **924-9205**

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes: **testing of interests and aptitudes, clarification of values, realistic information about 600 careers, personal counseling on how to use your strengths, resume preparation, and job-search strategies. For more information, call 921-8638.**

Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.

20 Nassau Street
Princeton

ENGINEERING TECH

Excellent opportunity for individual with 2-year tech school background and 1 to 2 years experience to join an expanding engineering group. Duties will include breadboarding, wirewrapping, testing of prototype instrumentation, both analog and digital, including micro processor. Good growth potential. **Contact Rich Skibo for futher information.**

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION TEST

Expanding production test group has immediate openings for electronic techs with experience in troubleshooting, analog and digital circuitry, tech school graduate with 0 to 2 years experience required. **Contact Bob Perry.**

SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE

Manufacturer of x-ray fluorescence systems, x-ray micro analysis systems and nuclear detectors, seeks a recent graduate to enter a sales training program. Candidates should be degreed in chemistry, physics, material science or metallurgy. Knowledge of computers, electronics, or electron microscopy helpful. Individual should be outgoing, motivated and sales oriented. **Contact Dick Stencher.**

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH
Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL SYSTEMS ANALYST

Immediate opportunity for person with B.S. in science plus five years experience in systems design / programming to design and implement on-line, data base, and batch systems for use by research scientists using COBOL, FORTRAN, and BASIC on IBM and DEC computers.

Send resume and salary requirements to Employment Supervisor.

CYANAMID
Agricultural Research Division
P.O. Box 400
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Century 21

CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.

Each Office Is Independently Owned And Operated

229 Nassau St. 921-6177

Princeton Circle 452-2188

NEW LISTINGS

WEST WINDSOR - JEFFERSON PARK 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial - Formal Dining Room, Kitchen with Breakfast area, Master Bedroom Suite, City Sewers. Excellent Condition. **$99,500**

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS - Mercerville - Beautifully maintained, this gracious 4 Bedroom Colonial has all the amenities, PLUS located within walking distance of schools. Fenced yard, and professionally landscaped. This exceptional home is available now. **$99,500**

ZONED VILLAGE BUSINESS - located on Rt. 130 at Church St. - 400' x 200' parcel and 5 Bedroom Colonial, Aluminum Siding, some Pine Floors, 2-car detached Garage. Excellent Residence / Business situation - suitable for shop, store, restaurant. **$99,900**

STOP SAVING RENT RECEIPTS AND PURCHASE - We have one Bedroom Condominiums in Kendall Park for the new buyer or the couple going into smaller quarters. Spacious Livingroom, Large Bedroom with walk-in closet, good Kitchen. Ranch Style units in complex of only 36 units. Air Conditioned. Financing available to qualified buyers.
NOW OFFERED AT $33,000

DAYTON - Charming 100-year-old Colonial - possible two Family Home with Large Barn / Garage. **$65,000**

PENNINGTON - New Kitchen - house freshly painted inside & outside - Air Conditioned - lovely mature plantings - all make this attractive 3 bedroom split on Dublin Road an exciting buy at **$84,900**

LAWRENCE TWP. - 3 Acre secluded, wooded Building Lot. **$60,000**
Owner will assist financing for qualified buyer.

PRINCETON TWP. - 3 Acres - Wooded - Cherry Hill Rd. **$60,000**

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 27 - 1:00 to 4:00

PRINCETON COLLECTION
29 Groendyke Road, Plainsboro

Directions - Plainsboro Rd., Left to Schalk's Crossing Rd., to Princeton Collection - Right to Groendyke.

COME SEE this beautifully appointed spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial. Family Room with Fireplace, Professional Landscaping, Beautifully Carpeted, Color coordinated, Move-In Condition. **$117,500**

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

AMATEUR ARTIST NEEDED to illustrate childrens literature. Possible partnership. Write to Artist, Box 63, Princeton, NJ. Include your phone number. 7-23-2t

---

PROGRAMMER wanted immediately to write programs for the PROPHET 21 System.

Qualifications

.+ .Degree in Math or Computer Science
+..1 to 2 years experience
+..Must have written programs in RPG or BASIC
.+..Should have experience with business applications
.+..Ability to relate to customers

This is a permanent, full time position with excellent company benefits.
Call (609) 466-2100 to set up an appointment

PROGRAMMED CONTROL CORP
2E BROAD ST
HOPEWELL NJ 08525

STATISTICAL PROGRAMMER CONSULTANT

Never a dull moment for versatile experienced programmer at IBM 3033 installation. Install and provide user support for IMSL, time series analysis packages, LISREL and other software; M.A. in statistics (or equivalent); good programming skills; prefer PL-I, COBOL and some assembler; knowledge of VSAM; good communication skills a must. Salary open.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

John R. Piggott
Princeton University
Computer Center
87 Prospect Ave.
Princeton, NJ 08544

An affirmative action-equal opportunity employer.

TECHNICAL WRITER wanted immediately.

You must
+ Be familiar with computerized business systems.
.+ Know about Order Processing, Inventory Control, Accounting etc.
+ Write fluently.
.+.. Provide samples of your work.

This is a permanent, full time position with excellent company benefits.

Call (609) 466-2100 to set up an appointment

PROGRAMMED CONTROL CORP
2E BROAD ST
HOPEWELL NJ 08525

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
COMPUTER CENTER

USER SERVICES
CONSULTANT PROGRAMMER

Assists users of computer facilities; designs, writes, tests programs. Requires several years experience with IBM software such as OS, VM-370, JCL, PL-I, FORTRAN and CMS; excellent communications skills with a strong orientation towards service; and an enthusiastic, patient, and helpful personality.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

John R. Piggott
Princeton University
Computer Center
87 Prospect Avenue
Princeton, NJ 08544

An affirmative action-equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME - Sharp, current-events minded adult needed to read, clip and file newspaper articles; flexible daytime hours; professional work environment. Write to Teichner Associates, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-23-3t

OUTSTANDING HOMES FOR FAMILIES LIVING IN

Pennington/Hopewell

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY - in this beautifully renovated contemporary high up on a treed country acre in Hopewell Township. Cathedral ceilings, glass, a handsome stone fireplace, a large deck, privacy, stunning view — and much more! Call right now **Just $110,000**

IMMACULATE - Contemporary ranch on a quiet Pennington Borough street. Walk to schools and shops from this beautifully decorated home with cathedral ceilings, glass, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room and a lovely shaded lot. An exceptional offering in this most desireble community **Just reduced to only $86,500**

NEW and elegant 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Scholz Design colonial on one and two thirds wooded acres at the edge of Pennington Borough offering every amenity for contemporary living and a level of quality, finish and detail that must be seen. **$173,500**

GRACIOUS - family living on a quiet tree-lined street in the Hopewell Township section of Pennington. A larger, charming home with many rooms and lots of living space for the larger family, ready to enjoy — **and just reduced to $137,500**

RURAL - yet most convenient to town, an immaculate four bedroom colonial on 2 manicured Hopewell Township acres on a lovely country road. Offered for the early bird at a most affordable **$124,500**

HANDSOME - classic 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial now under construction on over an acre in the lovely Harbourton area of Hopewell Township ready for your specification of colors, trim and finish. An extraordinary opportunity at just **$124,500**

PRACTICAL - A Hopewell Township 2 family home (or Owner residence & office) in an excellent township location. Owner will help finance for qualified buyer at just **$91,900**

THE Chase AGENCY

REALTY WORLD.

MLS 737-1330 65 S. Main Street Pennington, N.J.

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Paint & Wallpaper
Village Shopper Rt. 208
Rocky Hill • 921-7120
Discount Prices Everyday!

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The Treasure Trove
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4-6 Hulfish St.
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titles unlimited
montgomery center
princeton shopping center

JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR

LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL
Century old colonial located in the village of Lawrenceville. This home is presently divided into three apartments. An ideal location within walking distance to the village proper. **$80,000**

BUSINESS PROPERTY
This attractive two-story structure is located on 206 N in Princeton Twp. Ideal for an owner-occupant. Expansion possibilities. First floor presently occupied. A desirable building in a good location. **$335,000**

FOR RENT: Two-year old Montgomery Township condominium. In a lovely country setting with trees, lawn and stream. Just north of town with a Princeton address. Living room, family-dining room combination with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room, laundry room. Large master bedroom with bath, two bedrooms, hall bath. Lawn maintenance included. Relax on your own shaded deck. Available immediately.
$700 a month

Member:
Mercer County Board of realtors MLS
Somerset County Board of realtors MLS

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

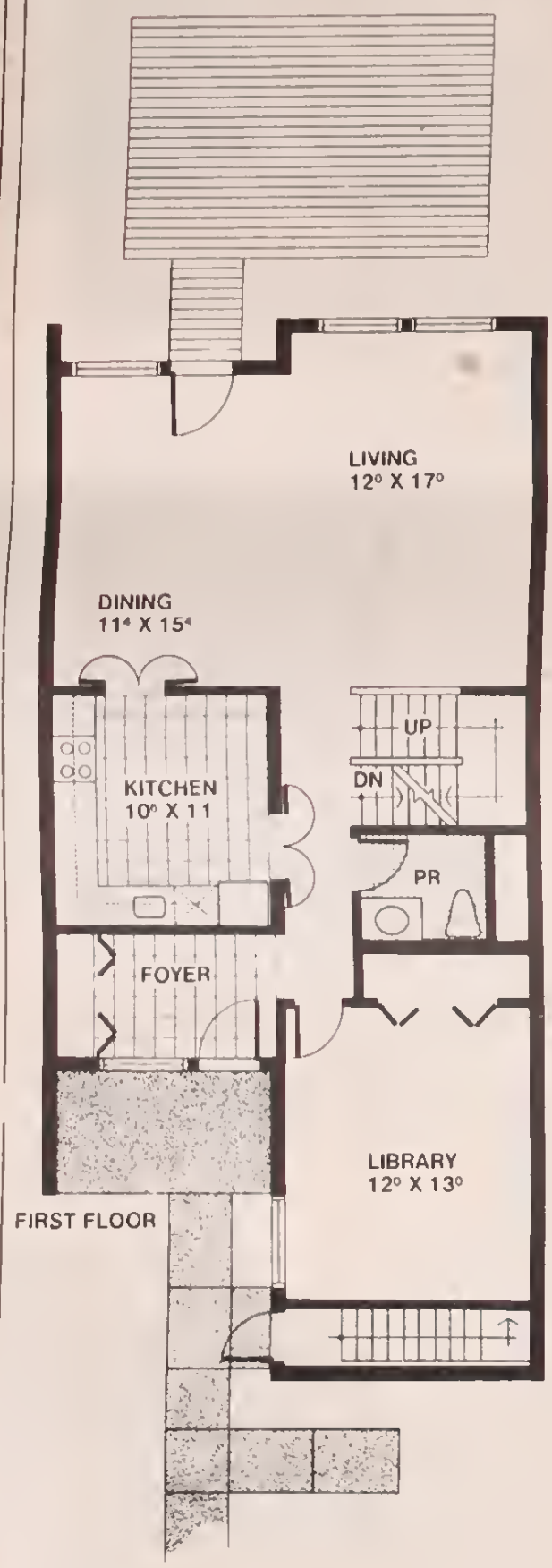
REALTOR

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Princeton Forrestal Village

HOMES FOR TODAY'S LIVING

...a planned 94 acre residential community, unique to the Princeton area.

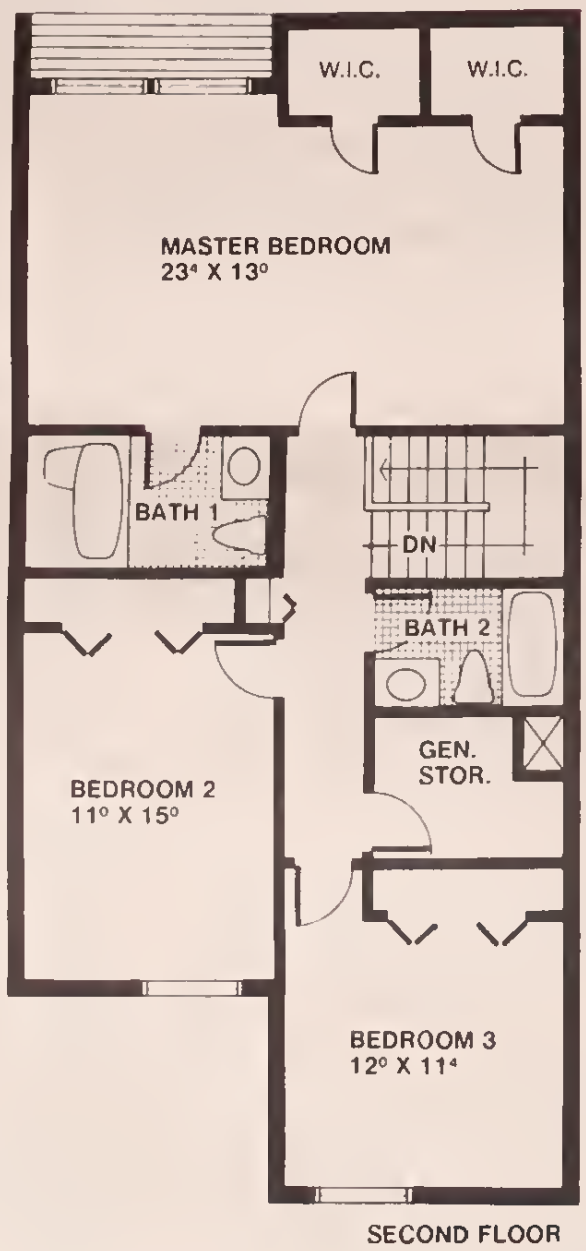


A 94 acre residential community, designed for todays living, in perhaps the most desirable location in New Jersey — the Princeton area.

Set back on the gentle bluff overlooking the east bank of Lake Carnegie — Forrestal Village presents a choice of six outstanding contemporary models. A tree-lined boulevard will connect the village area with the office research center across Route 1, and provide access to nearby major highways. Swimming Pools and Tennis Courts, too!

Fishing, sailing and canoeing are right here on the nearby Millstone River, Delaware-Raritan Canal and Carnegie Lake. Hiking and picnicking are possible on a 480 acre natural open space conservation range.

And the houses themselves — beautifully built, spacious (up to 2400 square feet), with 2½ baths, special insulation packages, heat pumps, ceramic tile, wooden decks, full basement, some hardwood flooring! Outstanding values.



And Best of All, This Very Day There Are 5 Units (Like the One Shown Here) Still Available. They Will Never Be Less Expensive. Call Now! Ask for Jim Laughlin.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
4 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

Princeton Forrestal Village
Sales Office 452-8730

Henderson Houses

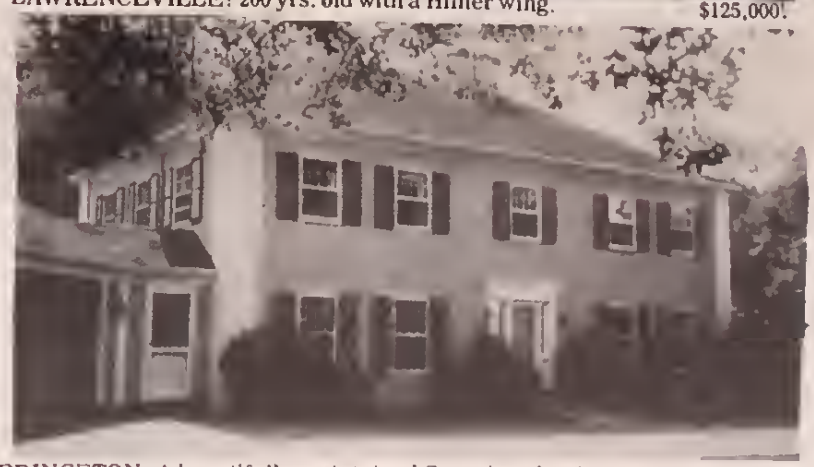
A CHARMING CAPE IN GRIGGSTOWN! Extremely nice inside and out! $79,500

A Wilson Road contemporary just off Bayard Lane. $175,000

A WEST WINDSOR HOUSE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE TRAIN! $94,900

LAWRENCEVILLE! 200 yrs. old with a Hillier wing. $125,000!

THE TRUE PRINCETON CLASSIC! PERFECT SIZE...OVERLOOKING SPRINGDALE, TOO. $255,000



PRINCETON: A beautifully maintained Georgian classic! $365,000!

BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Montgomery. 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool. $149,500

A Princeton Townhouse — NEW PRICE! $132,000

A TREE-SHADED COTTAGE PERFECT FOR EXPANSION IN ROCKY HILL. $85,000

NEW ON DODDS LANE! Master wing with deck to pool! $168,500

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

4 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

Belle Mead
Route 206
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
[201] 874-5191

STEELE, ROSLOFF AND SMITH
Realtors and Insurors
609-655-0080
609-448-8811
Twin Rivers Town Center

Thompson Land
Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

DID YOU KNOW?
That We clean Some of The Most Unusual Things?
Verbeyst
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
TULANE STREET PRINCETON N.J. 08540

DOES YOUR FAMILY NEED MORE INCOME
Learn how to recognize and create income opportunities by listing and selling real estate. Continuous training programs for both new and "experienced" salespeople. Full or part time, with license or without, call for details about this exciting and rewarding career. Join our creative, successful staff. Take a good look at the opportunities. Call Philip Oezan, Sterling Thompson Group, Sterling Thompson & Associates - 297-0200

• FABRICS
• DRAPERIES
• SLIPCOVERS
• FURNITURE REPAIRS
DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

SCHWINN BICYCLES
SALES & SERVICE
KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP
14 John St.
Princeton, N.J.
Opp. Princeton University
609-924-1052

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

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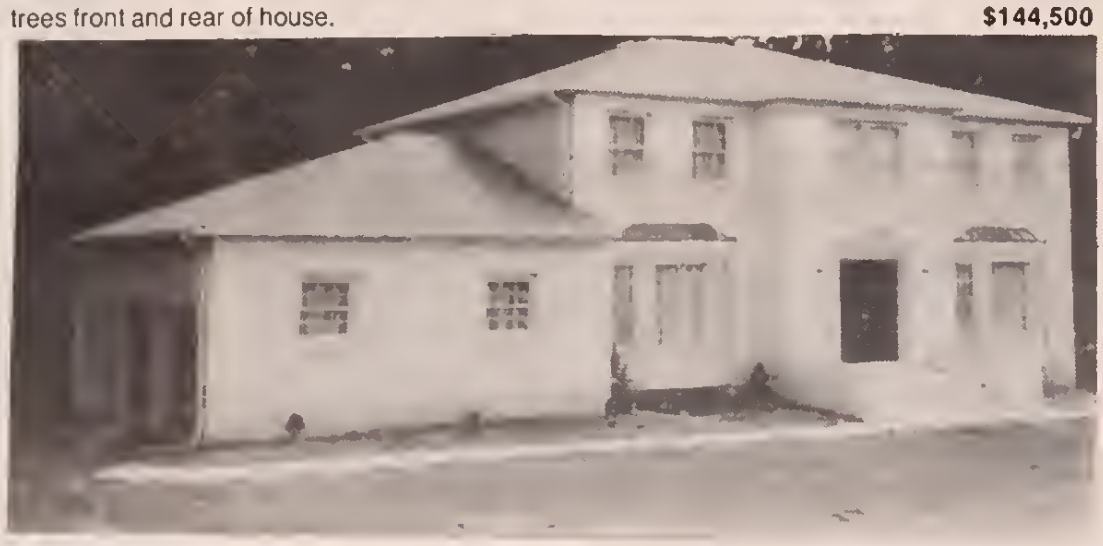

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Heavy Use of Crosstown 62 by Senior Citizens Necessitates New Guidelines to Govern Its Use

Crosstown 62, the senior citizen taxi service subsidized jointly by Borough and Township, has issued new guidelines establishing priorities for the use of the service.

Susan K. Jackson, chairman of the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation that oversees the operation of the service, drew up the guidelines earlier this spring in response to the growing number of occasions when emergency medical needs conflicted with less pressing appointments. The new guidelines were approved by the Transportation Commission in June. Ms. Jackson has since resigned as chairman because she is returning to her native England soon.

A POPULAR SERVICE: Mrs. Foster Murray, left, of Stanworth Lane, is greeted by Beth O'Brien, the summer driver for Crosstown 62, as she is being picked up for an appointment at Princeton Medical Center.

The guidelines remind users that the primary purpose for which Crosstown 62 was established seven years ago is medical. That includes visits to the doctor and dentist, therapy appointments and picking up prescriptions or eyeglasses. Next comes visits to husbands or wives in the hospital or Merwick, followed by trips for groceries and other essentials.

In matter of actual usage, shopping trips have outnumbered doctors visits, and this fact is at the heart of the problem that has led to the creation of the new guidelines. Crosstown 62, with its one way fare of 75 cents and round trip of $1.50 within the boundaries of the Borough and Township for any resident over age 62, is a popular and appreciated service.

Heavity Used. According to Beth Kaplowitz, former transportation coordinator who kept elaborate tallies on trip denials in support of a proposal for expanded service, there are 500 registered riders, two-thirds of whom use the service with some frequency.

Within this number, there was a group of 15 or 16 people who found it convenient to have standing rides prescheduled every week, or even two and three times a week, for shopping. This meant that those who called up to make a reservation for a doctor's appointment found that the car was already taken for that time slot and had to resort to some other means of transportation.

From March to August, 1979 there were 85 trip denials, occasions when seniors found that Crosstown couldn't accommodate their requests. Twenty-one of these were to the doctor, 14 to downtown and general shopping and 11 to grocery shopping. In 1978 the service reached its maximum capacity of 115 to 130 rides a week in the single four-door sedan furnished by Nassau Conover Motors on a five-day-a-week 9-4 basis.

Last fall, from just after Thanksgiving to just after Christmas, Crosstown 62 operated a van service on a trial basis in addition to its car service. The van made runs back and forth from seniors' homes to the shopping center two afternoons a week. The Transportation Commission hoped that the group service for grocery and other shopping would free the four-door sedan for medical and dental trips and other uses not conducive to grouping.

The pilot project, which received a special appropriation of $1,500 from the two municipalities, was deemed to be only "moderately successful" by the Commission, which has not pushed for its continuance. However, Ms. Kaplowitz feels that the five week trial period was not long enough to "sell" the service to the seniors.

In Fairness To All. Without the van, Crosstown began again experiencing scheduling problems, and the new guidelines were drawn up and are being put into effect this summer. "It is the intention that Crosstown 62 should be available to the maximum number of people," the guidelines state. "Since the use of the service has grown substantially since its inception, and funds for an expansion of service using a van to pool shopping trips have been denied, guidelines have been established for implementing the original purposes in order of priority."

Elizabeth Eisenstadt, who has been Transportation Coordinator since May and thus the one to put the guidelines into practice says she is "pleasantly surprised

Continued on Page 12B

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: O Heavenly Dog. Call Theatre for Times.

SUMMER CINEMA, Frick Chemical Building, 921-8700: Double Feature, Wed, Thurs & Sun, The Kid, 7:30, and Small Change, 9, Fri & Sat, The Kid 8, Small Change 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: My Brilliant Career, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early showing Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, La Cage Aux Folles, Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:15; beginning Friday, Mary Poppins, Fri & Sat 1, 7, 9:25; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon-Thurs 1, 7, 9:25; Theatre II, Caligula, Wed & Thurs 7, 9:45; Fri & Sat 1, 7:15, 10; Sun 2:30, 5:20, 8:10; Mon-Thurs 1, 7:15, 10; Theatre III, Dressed to Kill, Fri & Sat 1, 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, beginning Friday, Caddie Shack, daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, Honeysuckle Rose, daily 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Cinema III, Airplane, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Midnight Show Friday and Saturday, The Day the Music Died.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, Theatre I, Bruhaker; Theatre II, Cheech and Chong Next Movie; Theatre III, Blue Lagoon; Theatre IV, The Shining. Call Theatre for Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9191: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, Blues Brothers, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:45; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:45.

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News Of The THEATRES

FOCUS ON CHILDREN

In McCarter Double Bill. Two views of the world of children, as seen through the camera eye of a pair of the century's master directors–Charles Chaplin and Francois Truffaut--will comprise the double-feature for the sixth week of McCarter Theatre's '80 season, from Wednesday, July 23, through Sunday, July 27.

Chaplin's "The Kid" was his first full-length feature film, dating from 1921. Prior to that time, his popularity and acclaim had rested almost entirely on his many short comedies. In fact, "The Kid" began as just another short film, but as Chaplin became further involved in its writing, more and more ideas for the development of the story came to him, and the project began to take on a larger dimension.

Continued on next page

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NEXT AT OPEN AIR THEATRE: Richard Carlin will be Jacquot and Suzanne Stachurski will have the lead role of Lili in the next offering at the Open Air Theatre in Washington's Crossing Park. The musical will be produced by the Studio Ensemble Theatre.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

The film's setting is remarkably similar to the London slums of Chaplin's own childhood, and there is undoubtedly more of his own experience in this film than in any of his previous screenplays.

"The Kid" also represented a significant departure in Chaplin's story-telling method in being not just a comedy, but a dramatic story told with comedy. This combination of the funny and the sad, only rarely in evidence in his previous work, was to become the hallmark of Chaplin's later work. "The Kid" stars six-year old Jackie Coogan in the title role, and the performance Chaplin elicited from him became the standard against which all other child actors were measured, up to and including such recent stellar performances as that of Justin Henry in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

The cast also includes Chaplin's favorite leading lady, Edna Purviance, and a musical score composed by Chaplin himself and added for the film's re-release in 1971. "The Kid" will be preceded by an early Chaplin short, "The Idle Class," also dating from 1921.

"Small Change" is French director Francois Truffaut's funny and wise re-creation of childhood. Never solemn and never sentimental, it is his unique valentine to kids of all ages. The film is a series of vignettes and incidents involving a group of French children (aged two weeks to about 14) in the rural town of Thiers. Truffaut's camera ambles through their lives, observing them at home and in school, sneaking into the movies, making do on a Saturday.

A three-year old falls out a window and lands unhurt; a couple of brothers give a friend a homemade haircut; another little boy tells his friend a dirty joke he himself doesn't understand yet. There are cameos of the first stirrings of adolescence, mostly focussing on two boys: Patrick (Gregory Desmouceaux) who is smitten by a friends mother; and Julien (Philippe Goldman); a petty thief who turns out to be a battered child.

Although it doesn't look like it, "Small Change" is fiction, and Truffaut elicits remarkable performances from his cast of children without self-consciousness or coyness. "This is a film," said the New York Times, "for those of us who have been–or who still are–children, which means everybody."

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Trinity Choir Set to Leave on 26-Day Tour Of England, Holland and Germany July 31

IN REHEARSAL: Lois Helms, treble, and Pat McDowell, teen alto, rehearse with the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, before leaving July 26 for a 26-day tour of England, Holland and Germany. The choir will sing 14 services and seven concerts in 16 cathedrals and churches. (Mark Czajkowski Photo)

The itinerary is set, the funds have been raised, and now the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls is in final rehearsals for its 26-day tour of 16 cathedrals, collegiate chapels and parish churches in England, Holland and Germany.

The 50-voice choir of Trinity Church leaves for England on Thursday, July 31.

A farewell concert will be held on Wednesday, July 30 at 8:15 in Trinity Church. The choir will sing the same concert program which they will present on August 1 in Winchester Cathedral. The concert is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

In England, the choir will sing Evensong services in the cathedrals of Norwich, Ely, Durham, Carlisle, York, Canterbury, and St. Paul's, London, as well as presenting concerts in Winchester and Canterbury Cathedrals, New College, Oxford, and Skipwith Parish Church.

To Make a Recording. In addition to singing full weekend services at Canterbury Cathedral, the Trinity Choir will be "in residence" for five days at York Minster, where it will sing all regular daily services. While in Oxford, the choir will make a recording of choral music by 20th century American composers for Abbey Records.

The week on the continent will include sightseeing in Amsterdam and Lubeck, Germany and concerts in Luneburg and Oldenburg, Germany and Haarlem and Rotterdam, Holland.

The choir is organized in the Anglican cathedral and collegiate choir tradition. This trip is an opportunity for the members to experience their liturgical and choral "roots" by participating in services in cathedrals where similar choirs have sung the same daily services for centuries. The tour also offers the choir a chance to study the English choral tradition by hearing some of the great cathedral choirs such as King's and St. John's, Cambridge.

In exchange, the Princeton choir will be able to share its American Episcopal musical heritage as well as some of its American 20th century choral music with congregations in England and on the continent.

The choir will be conducted on the tour by James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church and director of music at Princeton Theological Seminary. Organists will be Harold Pysher, organist and choirmaster of Calvary Church, Williamsville, N.Y., and former associate organist at Trinity Church, and Irene Willis, current assistant organist at Trinity.

The Trinity Choir members themselves are as diverse as their repertoire. Indeed, the only common denominator many of them have is the choir. Unlike most cathedral choirs, Trinity choristers do not attend a choir school together.

They come from eight or nine different communities in the Princeton area, and only two or three of them attend the same schools. Many of the adult members are students or graduates of Westminster Choir College who are pursuing careers in music. Several are professional musicians, and at least two have continued to sing in the choir since they were boy sopranos.

Two young brothers, Chris and Mark Dingle of Newlin Road, are particularly eager to visit York as their mother was born and raised in the Yorkshire Dales. Their grandfather was a Conservative Member of Parliament from that district for more than thirty years. Chris is in 9th grade at Princeton Day School and his brother, Mark, will be in 8th grade at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Bikes to Rehearsals. John Ervin, a fifteen-year-old Lawrence High School student has biked the eight miles to and from choir rehearsals at Trinity every week for the last six years.

Evhanna Froelich, Lois Helms, Amy Ford and Audrey Welber, who sing treble (soprano), are all 1980 graduates of Princeton High School. All play musical instruments, and two are involved in the girls' track and cross country teams.

Johanna is looking forward to returning to Germany where she has spent several school semesters while her father was on sabbatical leave from Princeton Theological Seminary.

She has relatives in both Oldenburg and Luneburg where the choir will sing. Her brothers, Daniel (11) and Eberhard (15) also sing in the choir.

OFF TO ENGLAND: James Weatherill, a treble with the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, will have a lot to tell his friends when he returns from the choir's Cathedrals 80 tour abroad. Among the highlights is the making of a recording of 20th century American choral music for Abbey Records at New College Chapel, Oxford. (Mark Czajkowski Photo)

TWO JAZZ GROUPS NEXT In Summer Sounds Series. The Summer Sounds series of free outdoor concerts will feature jazz groups in concert this Thursday and next. Leaps and Bounds will perform this Thursday at 7:30, and the group Mainstream will be heard Thursday, July 31, also at 7:30.

Both concerts will be held at Community Park North, reached by taking the Mountain Avenue exit off Bayard Lane. In case of rain, the performance will be held

Continued on next page

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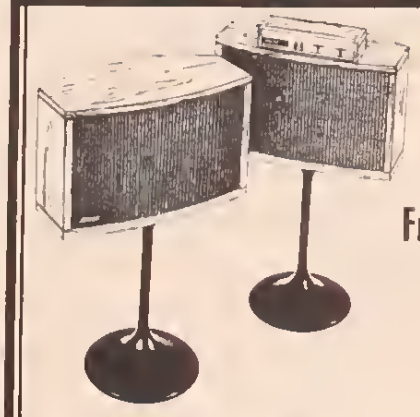

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

the following night. Summer Sounds is sponsored by the Arts Council in conjunction with the Youth Fund and the Recreation Department.

The two groups differ in style, instrumentation and repertoire, but both play up to the high standards set by the long tradition of American jazz. Members of Leaps and Bounds, led by trumpeter Gordon James, favor the classic compositions of John Coltrane and Miles Davis as well as contemporary writers such as Steve Swallow and Chic Corea. The other instrumentalists include a saxophonist, a pianist, a bassist and a drummer.

Leaps and Bounds has performed live on WPRB's Saturday night jazz show. They appeared in last year's Summer Sounds series, and, despite being rained out the first night and rained on the second, attracted well over 100 listeners who were willing to brave the elements to hear their music.

Mainstream, which is scheduled for Thursday, July 31, prefers to perform its own compositions, though there is a sizzling version of Coltrane's "Impressions" in its book, as well as an interpretation of Herbie Hancock's "Maiden Voyage." Mainstream includes Stanley Jordan, the guitarist who opened this season's series to a capacity crowd. Mr. Jordan is an inventor as well as a musician, and has received praise from Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Carter for his unique approach to the guitar.

Jim Allington on drums, the oldest and most experienced member of the group, has a broad grasp of music and a superior technique. He is currently a member of three bands in addition to Mainstream, including a reggae band and an experimental rock group called Psalms. Dan Krimm on bass is a composer and writes most of the group tunes.

Sitting in with Mainstream will be Steve Nelson, a young vibraphonist who appeared with the group in last year's Summer Sounds concert.

CONCERTS LISTED

At Westminster. On schedule this week on the campus of Westminster Choir College are recitals and events which are free and open to the public.

Thomas Faracco, tenor, will sing a recital of art songs by Mozart, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Faure, and Turina Thursday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. He will be accompanied by Daniel Beckwith. Mr. Faracco received his master's degree at Westminster in 1978 and is presently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University. Next year he will be an assistant professor of voice at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Pianist Peter Lauffer, a teacher in the Conservatory Division at Westminster, will present a recital in Williamson Hall on Sunday at 4. He has selected works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Ravel for the program. Mr. Lauffer is also a jazz pianist, and currently plays in New Jersey and the surrounding area in his band, "Nocturne."

Marion Zarzeczna will perform piano works by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff in a recital in the Playhouse at 7 p.m. on Monday. Ms. Zarzeczna, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has won numerous awards and prizes for her pianistic abilities, including a two-year Fulbright Fellowship to study in Florence, Italy. She presently teaches both at Curtis and at Westminster's Conservatory Division.

Immediately following the recital, Alice Parker will lead this week's Hymn Sing in Bristol Chapel at 8.

Elma Adams and Susan Edelman will present a concert of concerti by Bach and Rachmaninoff arranged for two pianos Tuesday at 7 in the Playhouse. After this event, Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct Mozart's Requiem in this week's Summer Sing, held in Bristol Chapel at 8. All are invited to attend and are encouraged to join in the singing. Scores will be provided.

REVUE OPENS

At Artists Showcase. A musical revue, On Broadway, opens Thursday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

The show is based on an idea by its director Sam Rossi who has strung together songs from favorite shows and given them new life with fresh choreography supplied by Charles Johnston. The two men are staff members at McCarter Theatre. Mr. Rossi is director of audience development and Mr. Johnston is subscription manager.

"On Broadway" was designed to showcase the talents of area singers and dancers, many of whom are appearing in "South Pacific" and "Dames at Sea" which are being presented at Artists Showcase this summer. The cast includes Jametta Alston, Charlotte Lesser and Sam Rossi of Princeton, Danielle Constance of Pennington, and Jack Gwinn of Skillman.

On Broadway is a presentation of Shakespeare '70, Inc. and Artists Showcase Theatre. It is produced by Gerald E. Guarnieri and funded in part by a grant from The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The show opens on Thursday evening at 8:30 and runs through Sunday, with another performance scheduled for Sunday, August 3. Performances are at 8:30 and at 7:30 Sundays.

Admission is $4 week nights and $5 on Saturdays. Reservations may be made by calling 392-1704.

MELODRAMA DUE

By Theatre Workshop Class. Creative Theatre's Theatre Workshop class will give a performance of "Love and the Pony Express, or, Will The Mail Get Through?" Monday at 1 on the lawn behind McCarter Theatre. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Middle school students from Princeton, the Windsors, Milford, Clarksburg and Groveville are the actors, designers and playwrights.

PERFORMANCES LISTED

By Street Theatre. Three more performances of Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam" have been planned by Street Theatre.

The comedy may be seen Thursday at Lloyd Terrace, Friday at Alexander Hall and Saturday at John Witherspoon School. All performances begin at 8.

Admission is free, and blankets and lawn chairs are suggested.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Westminster Soprano. Sharon Alexander, soprano, will present a recital of German, Italian, and French art songs on Wednesday, July 30 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Alexander's program will be chosen from works by Bellini, Donizetti, Schubert, Poulenc, Tosti and Gianinni. Her accompanist will be Thomas Purviance. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

Ms. Alexander has been on the voice faculty of Westminster's Conservatory Division since 1976, concurrent with maintaining her own private studio. She has served as a soloist under Robert Shaw and Wilhelm Ehmann, and has performed

Continued on Page 7 B

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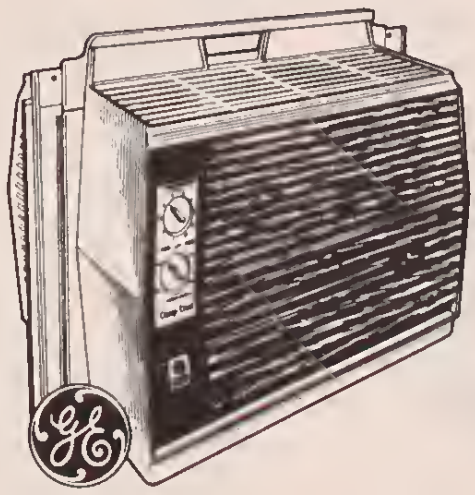

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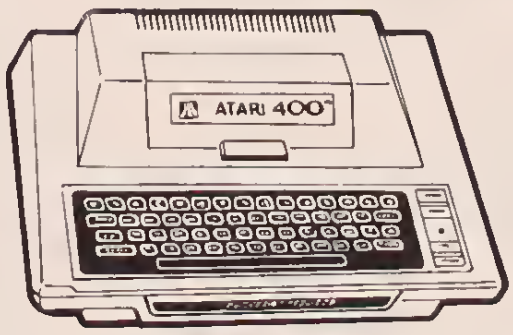

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hinkson-Lowery. Elizabeth J. Hinkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hinkson Jr. of 248 Mt. Lucas Road, to Roy L. Lowery, son of Mrs. Delores Lowery of Hamilton Township and the late Leroy Lowery.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by JC Penney in Quaker Bridge Mall. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Steinert High School, is manager of Jersey Wholesale Fencing Co.

The wedding will take place April 25 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Jingoli-Jannos. Michele F. Jingoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jingoli Jr. of Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, to Ronald M. Jannos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jannos of Morgan.

The couple are graduates of Rider College, where Miss Jingoli received a B.S. degree in education and her fiance a B.S. degree in commerce. The bride-to-be, an alumna of Lawrence High School, is employed by Gund Investment Corp. in Princeton. Mr. Jannos, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, is a sales representative with Automatic Business Centers Inc.

A May, 1981, wedding is planned at the Battleground Country Club.

Mrs. Thomas B. Arnold

Garrison-Paul. Sandra A. Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Garrison Sr. of Hopewell, to Kenneth D. Paul Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Paul, also of Hopewell.

Miss Garrison is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is presently employed by Pennington Quality Market. Her fiance is a graduate of Trenton State College and is employed by Ken Paul Inc.

A September wedding is planned.

Parks-Conover. Debra K. Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh Parks Jr. of Alamonte Springs, Fla., to Jeffrey R. Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Conover Jr. of 168 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville.

The couple are both employed by Martin Marietta Corp. in Orlando, Fla., and both were graduated from Rollins College. Miss Parks is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School in Florida and her fiance is a graduate of Lawrence High School.

An August wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Arnold - Reilly. Kathleen A. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reilly of 156 Hunt Drive, to Thomas B. Arnold, son of Mrs. John H. Reynolds of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. Stuart Arnold of Chappaqua, N.Y., both formerly of Old Greenwich, Conn.; July 19 in the Chapel at St. Thomas Aquinas Institute, the Rev. Patrick Collins officiating.

Mrs. Arnold attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and was graduated from Kenyon College. She holds a certificate from the Institute of Paralegal Training in Philadelphia and is currently a legal assistant with the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling.

The bridegroom, a senior media planner with McCann - Erickson in New York City, is an alumnus of the Greenwich Country Day School, Pomfret School and Kenyon College. He also studied abroad for a year at Haileybury College, Hertfordshire, England, under the auspices of the British - American Educational Foundation.

Continued on next page

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Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Douglas - Robertson. Michelle A. Robertson, daughter of Col Keith Robertson, U.S.A.F. ret. and Mrs. Robertson of Santa Ana Heights, Calif., to Archibald Douglas IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III of 4370 Province Line Road; July 19 at Christ Church by the Sea in Newport Beach, Calif., the Rev. Robert B. Shepard Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Yale University currently enrolled in the School of Law at the University of California at Davis. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Yale, is a project assistant for the Wilderness Coalition at Davis.

Cruser - Schmidt. Donna L. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schmidt of Trenton, to Charles A. Cruser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cruser of Blawenburg; July 19 at the Yardville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Terry E. Fouse and the Rev. Charlie Hoyle, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Cruser is a graduate of Steinert High School and Grove City College. She is employed by Educational Testing Service, as is her husband, who is a graduate of Princeton High School and Alderson - Broaddus College. The couple will live in Mercerville following a honeymoon in Florida.

Warnick - Abrams. Pamela L. Abrams, daughter of William and Esther Abrams of 157 Broadmead, to Craig A. Warnick, son of Nathan and Yettie Warnick of Fredonia, N.Y.; July 13 at the Cronkhite Center in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is a social worker. Her husband is a family physician currently practicing in Somerville, Mass. After a wedding trip to Martinique, the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Halvorsen - Even. Irene M. Even, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Even of Cogswell, N.D., and the late John Even, to Paul A. Halvorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Halvorsen of RD 1, 521 Acken Lane, Griggstown; May 31 in Cogswell.

The couple are seniors at Minot State College, Minot, N.D. The groom is a sergeant in the Air Force presently on duty at Minot A.F. Base. He has re-enlisted in the Air Force and will be leaving in August for specialist training.

Mrs. Archibald Douglas IV

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

in many musical comedies and operas in this area.

Most recently, Ms. Alexander played the part of 'Hodel' in the Bucks County Playhouse production of "Fiddler on the Roof." This will soon be followed by taking on the role of 'Guenevere' in the Playhouse's production of "Camelot."

PUPPETS ARE COMING

To N.J. State Museum. You'll be able to boo the ugly stepsisters, marvel at the magic pumpkin coach and cheer for the handsome prince when the Pickwick Puppets bring their sparkling musical production of "Cinderella" to the New Jersey State Museum this Friday and Saturday.

Performed in pantomime to the score of the Prokofiev ballet, the show features all the familiar characters and delightful pageantry that have made the story a favorite with young people for years and years.

Curtain time for these special Summer Children's Theatre offerings will be 11 and 2 on Friday and 1 and 3 Saturday. Admission will be $2 with special rates available for day camps and other groups. For information phone 292-6310.

Children's theatre will return to the State Museum the weekend of August 15 and 16 when the comical mime team of Pierre LaMuniere and Jamie Mymit bring their hilarious "World of the Magical Abzurd" to the auditorium stage for four performances of their zany "Last Minute Kids" show. Tickets ($2) may be purchased at the Museum in advance and group rates are available.

Poetry Festival. The many facets of poetry will be showcased during a "Voices: N.J. Poets" festival at the New Jersey State Museum this Sunday afternoon.

Beginning at 1 there'll be readings by LUNCH Poets, US 1 Poets, Bergen Poets and Delaware Valley Poets; at 1:30 p.m. a panel discussion on poetics will be conducted by Cleopatra Mathis, Pablo Medina, David Keller and Linda Corrente; at 3 p.m. character actor Will Stutts will portray poet Walt Whitman in "Liberal and Lusty as Nature," a new one-person play; and at 4 p.m. Pennington poet Geraldine Saunders and Trenton saxophonists-flutist Tom Grice will be featured in a unique poetry-jazz presentation.

The entire program will be free. Cooperating in the "Voices: N.J. Poets" project are the Museum, the N.J. State Library, Mercer County Community College and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

MUSICAL ENDS SUNDAY

At Bucks County Playhouse. The musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" is currently at Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. through Sunday. This long-running Broadway hit features a book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart with music and lyrics by Tony-Award winner, Stephen Sondheim.

High farce and low comedy abound in this story of ancient Rome, young love, mixed identities, magical potions, and supreme trickery. Heading an experienced cast as Pseudelous is David Titus.

Pseudelous is a Roman slave who upsets a dozen lives with his scheming. David Whiteman plays Hysterium, a character as nervous as his name. David has won glowing notices this season, especially for his role of Motel the Tailor in the record-breaking "Fiddler On The Roof."

Other leading roles in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" are played by Playhouse veteran Mitch Graff as Senex, a much-married man with a roving eye. His dominating wife is Betty Beltz, seen here last year in "The Music Man." Their son, Hero, is played by Jon Krause, and Jill Slagada becomes Philia, the object of Hero's desire.

Area residents, Brendan Mulvey of Morrisville, a professor at Bucks County Community College, plays Lycus; Rick Gebelein, Sr., of Lansdale is Erronious; while Levittown's Lynn Roccograndi plays Miles Gloriosus.

For further information regarding performance times, group sales, and season subscriptions, call the Playhouse box office (215) 862-2041.

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2 SHOWS FOR ELDERLY

At N.J. State Museum. "Images of Old Age: 1790 to the Present" and "Art by New Jersey Senior Citizens"–two exhibitions with particular interest for older people–open at the New Jersey State Museum Saturday. Both will continue through August 24.

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and researched by the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan, "Images of Old Age" uses photos and text to examine the realities of aging in three different eras of American history.

Periods covered include: 1790-1864 during which the elderly were revered and regarded as useful members of society; 1865-1934 during which rapid technological developments made old people seem more and more obsolete; and 1935-Present during which public opinion has come to question many of the stereotypic impressions of the past.

The "Art by Senior Citizens" exhibition, which features award-winning paintings from county-level competitions conducted throughout the State this spring, includes work by both amateur and professional artists. It is being presented by the Museum in cooperation with the Division on Aging in the N.J. Department of Community Affairs.

A public reception for the artists and their friends will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, August 8.

CLASSES IN AUGUST

At Art Association. The August classes sponsored by the Princeton Art Association will begin shortly at the studios on Rosedale Road. For registration and information call 921-9173.

Classes for adults are Figure Drawing with Jacques Fabert on Monday evening from 7-10; Sculpture with John Carbone on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30, and two Life workshops (no instruction), one on Monday afternoon from 1-4 and another on Tuesday evening, 7:30-10:30.

There will be three morning children's classes, Cartooning, Tuesday morning, 10-12, taught by Eva Kaplan for ages 9-12; Basic Drawing, Thursday morning, 10-12, with Roland Roberge for ages 12 and up; and Art and Paper, Thursday morning, 10-12, with Eva Kaplan for ages 6-9.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Outdoor Landscape. An August Outdoor Landscape Workshop will be offered by the Princeton Art Association on Friday, August 8, from 9:45 to 3:30. This workshop will be taught by Bunny Neuman at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed, Pennington. For further information and registration, call 921-9173.

Students may work in watercolor, acrylic or oil paint and may also sketch the many views of water, barns, flowers and trees. Participants will meet at the PAA studios on Rosedale Road at 9:45 and should bring lunch. Lemonade and iced tea will be provided. The fee is $12.

WORKS ON VIEW

At Medical Center. The Medical Center at Princeton will present the works of Betty Carothers of Bethlehem, Pa., for the months of August and September.

Mrs. Carothers is a demonstrator-lecturer in oil, acrylics, and collage. She attended Southern Illinois University, studied at the Martin Pribel School of Fine Art in Chicago and with Don Digman, former illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post, Mrs. Samuel Hemmelforb, art instructor for Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, snd Vickory, author of many books on seascapes.

Her art is based on the ordinary aspects of the contemporary United States in city, town, and country, and is included in many private collections, galleries, and institutions in both the midwest and the east coast. She is currently teaching oil classes in her home studio in Bethlehem.

There will be a reception in the Princeton Hospital Unit lobby, Sunday, August 3, from 1-3. The public is invited.

Clubs and Organizations

OFFICERS INDUCTED

At Rotary Club. During its annual induction of new officers, the Rotary Club honored incoming president Nicholas L. Carnevale and outgoing president Leslie L. Vivian, Jr. The event was attended by more than 100 Rotarians and friends at the Nassau Inn.

Serving with Mr. Carnevale for the 1980-81 Rotary year are Raymond Bowers, vice president; Francis J. Horsley, secretary and Stewart Otto, treasurer. Board members are Frank Karel III, Kemp Rool, Reeves Hicks, Tom Evans and Art Abrahams.

The new officers and board members were installed by Rotary District Governor Anker Goldmann. He also commended the club for leading all other clubs in the district in contributions to Rotary International's worldwide Health-Hunger-Humanity drive.

Mr. Carnevale is president of Walter B. Howe, incorporated, a real estate and insurance firm. He has been a member of Rotary since 1969 and has served the club as director, secretary and vice president. For the past nine years he has also been advisor to the Interact Club, a Rotary-sponsored youth club for the Princeton area.

The Soroptimist International honored the winners of two $250 scholarship awards at a dinner at the Nassau Inn.

The guests of honor were Rebecca Williams a graduate of West Windsor High School who will be entering the University of Connecticut in the fall, and Jane Kline, a graduate of Montgomery High School who enters Westminster Choir College. The winners, active in high school music programs, entertained the group with a clarinet solo, an aria and some musical comedy numbers.

The second meeting of the Lawrence Township supporters of John Anderson for President will be held on Tuesday, July 29, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Anthony, 3 Balsam Drive, Lawrence Township.

A steering committee will be appointed to coordinate the various aspects of the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson in Lawrence. Mrs. Joan Maruhnic, Mercer Coordinator, will report on the progress being made in organizing at the county level. All interested residents are welcome.

For further information, call Mrs. Mary Tanner, Municipal Coordinator, at 921-8696 or the Central NJ Headquarters in Princeton at 921-6700.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has presented perfect attendance awards to Raymond Bowen, RCA Laboratories; Lawrence Brooks, Lithoid, Inc.; Robert Foust; Peter Murphy, Berlitz School of Languages; John O'Neill, Mettler Instrument Corp.; Arthur Rouselle, Jr., Dow Jones and Co., Inc.; and Neil Van Arsdale, Murphy, Foy and Hoffer. The award is presented annually for members who have attended each monthly technical meeting.

The association has also announced special recognition of the past presidents of the organization for their expertise, leadership and contributions to the growth of the organization. Receiving recognition are Henry Jansen, Ralph Myers, Charles Sabino, Frank Olsson, Frederick Liedtke, David Fisher and David Vance and also Gordon Danser, Leonard Doherty, William O'Brien, John Caffry, Thomas Mowle and Carole Ann Elsea.

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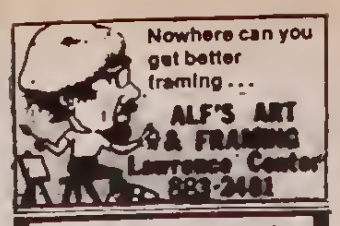

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MEN'S DOUBLES FINALISTS: In the championship round of the men's doubles finals sponsored last week by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Ed McQuillin, the men's singles champion (left) and Doug MacCurdy, director of the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, defeated David Haggerty (far right) and Scott Stoner, both of Trenton, 6-4, 6-3. In the men's doubles B Division finals, Jim Guard and Frank Oglesby, both of Princeton, were defeated, 6-4, 7-6, by Ron Dauer of Trenton and Bruce Lobits of West Windsor. *(Betty Cleveland Photo)*

SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Here's an amazing fact about the manager of the Baltimore Orioles, Earl Weaver ... In his last 22 years as a manager, Weaver's teams have NEVER finished under .500 ... Starting with Dublin in the Georgia-Florida League in 1958, every one of Weaver's teams so far, in the majors and minors, has won more games than they lost for a complete season ... Will that streak continue this year?

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SPORTS *In Princeton*

IN TENNIS...

Princeton, Montgomery Win. The Princeton and Montgomery teams were undefeated recently in the women's division of the Middle States Tennis Association - Wilson League.

The Princeton 6.5 team dropped only five sets in winning all its matches. At No. 1 singles, Janice Bratches lost only two matches; Joanne Pulliam, the No. 2 singles, and the doubles teams of Virginia Minor and Robbie Ross, and Minor and Anne Williams were undefeated.

The Montgomery team also won all its matches. Dora Kinghorn, No. 1 singles, lost only one match, while Irene Daubert, No. 2, won all of hers.

IVY INN ADVANCES

In Women's Softball League. Ivy Inn raised its record to .500 and brightened its chances for a playoff spot in the Princeton Slow Pitch Women's Softball League last week with a 17-5 rout over winless Rusty Scupper.

In the only other game plaayed last week, Koffee Kup posted a surprising 16-1 decision over Mike's Tavern. Two games were forfeited: Andy's Tavern getting a forfeit win over Yamasaki Swim Club and Conte's Bar over Diplomats.

In games this Wednesday at 6:15 at Community Park, Ivy Inn will oppose Mike's, in a key game for Mike's who must win with two weeks left to play if it hopes to keep its playoff chances alive, and number one Conte's Bar will face second-place Koffee Kup in a positional game for the playoffs.

In other contests, Andy's Tavern will oppose Diplomats, and Yamasaki will take on Rusty Scupper.

3 Batters, 15 Hits. Ivy Inn scored in every inning during its easy win over Scupper, as Kim Davison, Bonnie Kerch and Mary Ellen Hirst each had five hits, Kerch including a triple and double in her barrage. Kathy Cruser added a triple while Marty Stockton got the win.

Rusty Scupper pitcher Nancy Trani homered and doubled in going 3-for-4 for the losers. Teammate Joanna Hoover had two hits in three appearances, including a

The Rice sisters, Cathy, Barbara and Joann all homered for Koffee Kup, while Lisa Yates batted 3-for-4. Spring Taylor, the winning pitcher, also had three hits in four appearances for the victors.

Debbie Ficarro tripled and scored the Mike's only run when she was sacrificed home.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Conte's	11	1	.917
K. Kup	10	2	.833
Mike's	8	4	.667
Yamasaki	7	5	.583
Ivy Inn	6	6	.500
Andy's	4	8	.333
Dips.	2	.10	.200
Scupper	0	12	.000

NASSAU CLUB VICTOR

In Off-Age Swim Competition. For the sixth consecutive year, the Nassau Swim Team has won the annual Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association's Off-Age Championships.

At Brook Tree's 25-meter pool this month, Nassau set two meet records in rolling up 315 points. Rival Cranbury finished with 275 and West Windsor was third with 230.

In the girls 11 and under 200 medley relay, Jessica Fraker, Sarah DeFaiz, Bridget Mahoney and Linda Wickenden set a new meet record of 2:42.07; in the same event for girls 17 and under. Yuka Manabe, Abi Harris, Susan Harris and Barb Van Horn also set a meet record of 2:18.51.

Other winners for Nassau were: girls 17 and under 100

Continued on next page

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JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP: Champions and runners-up in the Princeton Junior Tennis Championships held last week are front row from left: Nicole Arendt, Rosemary Chowins, Zoe Ostegren, Suzanne Lengyel, Heather McVicker and Debbie Moringiello. Back row from left: Craig Moringiello, Fred Haitch, Martin Los, Andrew Goodyear, Troy Martin and Sall Behcall. Standing are tournament director John Zorzi end Miles Dumont of the Princeton Recreation Boerd. Story this page. (Betty Cleveland Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

individual medley (Barb Van Horn, 1:17.11); girla 15 and under 50 back (Yuka Manabe, 36.74); boys 15 and under 50 back (Pierre Maman (32.88); girls 17 and under 50 back (Abi Harris, 34.87); girls 100 breaststroke open (Libby Bolster, 1:29.04); girla 17 and under 50 breast (Abi Harris, 40.67); girls 17 and under 50 fly (Val Van Horn, 33.35); girls 13 and under 200 free relay (Allison Fraker, Peggy Bolster, Connie Betterton, S. Silberger, 2:10.3); and girls 17 and under 200 free relay (Kiran Cummings, Libby Bolster, Susan Harris and Abi Harris, 2:00.26).

WINNERS NAMED

In Junior Tennis Tournament. The Princeton Junior Tennis Championships, sponsored by the Recreation Department and Youth Tennis Foundation, which ended last

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

week, drew almost 90 entrants.

In the boys 12 and under event, top-seeded Safi Bahcall defeated second-seeded Craig Moringiello, 7-5, 6-2. Bahcall had defeated David Wolf, Charles Reeves and David Stier to reach the finals.

The boys 14 and under finals also produced a tough match between the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, when Martin Los defeated second seed, Fred Haitch, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Los had won matches over Micbael Elliott, Jamie Zabner, and Liam Duffy to compete in the finals.

Winner in the boys 16 and under division was Andrew Goodyear. Goodyear, the No. 1 seed, defeated Troy Moran in the finals, 6-0, 6-2. Before reaching the finals, Moran had topped Mike Stevens and Glenn Cleveland.

In the girls 12 and under event, 10-year-old, Nicole Areodt won the title, defeating Deborah Moringiello, 6-1, 6-0. Nicole, the No. 1 seed, earlier defeated Alexa Richman and Cornelia O'Grady.

In the girls 14 and under event, Suzanne Lengyel, seeded No. 1, defeated Heather McVicker in the finals, 6-4, 6-3. Lengyel had stopped Sarah Bayard and Weld Royal before reaching the finals.

In the girls 16 and under division, Zoe Ostegren, seeded No. 1, defeated second-seeded Rosemary Chowins, 6-1, 6-2. Before reaching the finals, Ostegren defeated Jacki Dann and Kelly Lambert.

Tournament director John Zorzi and Miles Dumont, Princeton Recreation Board member, presented the trophies.

ELKS UPSET, 12-8

By Italian American. Italian American engineered a pair of upsets last week in the PYBA Little League.

Behind winning pitcher John Berry, the Italian-American team surprised first-place Elks, 12-8. Vito Armenti homered and Bruce Goodman, Lou Lucullo and Yale Carnevale all scored runs.

For the losers, David Ercolano homered, Torbin Larsen tripled and singled and drove in a pair of runs and Peter Guthrie, Scott Yates and Marty Longman all drove in runs.

In another upset, I-A defeated the Eagles, 19-7, as winning pitcher Jerry Dismukes hurled a four-hitter. Berry was a force at the plate, driving in nine runs. Bruce Goodman, Matt Williams and Lou Lucullo all hit safely.

For the losers, Bruno DiDonato doubled and Darrin Elliot, Paul Geller and Tom Waltington each hit singles.

In a close game the Eagles edged Post 76, 7-6. Tom Waltington was the winning pitcher and Justin Harding had the game-winning hit. George Dodds helped seal the win with a clutch hit. For Post 76, Robby Bosley had a good day at the plate, hitting a double, two singles, and a triple. Craig McNair and Edward Whitehouse also hit safely and Scotty Fisher banged a triple.

Swim Championship Set

The Princeton Recreation Department will host the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association Championships at Community Park Pool. The championships will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, July 31, August 1 and 2 beginning at 8 a.m. and concluding at 1. Teams representing different swim clubs in the area will compete for individual and team honors.

The Community Park will be open to the Princeton Public during regularly-scheduled public sessions. Season passes will be honored and the daily admission rate schedule will be in effect.

In another close contest, Engine Co. No. 3 edged Roma Eterna, 14-13. Dan Caskey, the winning pitcher, belted a two-run homer. Mike Stefanchik wielded a big bat, hitting three doubles and driving in two runs. Darius Young also hit well, connecting for a triple and double and two RBI's. Colin Cigarran tripled in one run and Chris Tetzeli hit a three-run homer.

For Roma, Mark Elliot slammed two home runs, sending four across the plate. Mark Nathan, Andy Hurford, and Doug Gray all singled. Marvin Trotman, Jack Zahner, and Ben Danson all cracked RBI doubles.

Century 21 bowed to Engine Co. No. 1, 10-3. Freddy Young, the winning, pitcher, struck out 12. Billy Scott belted a home run and a double, while Jeff Robinson had two hits.

Continued on next page

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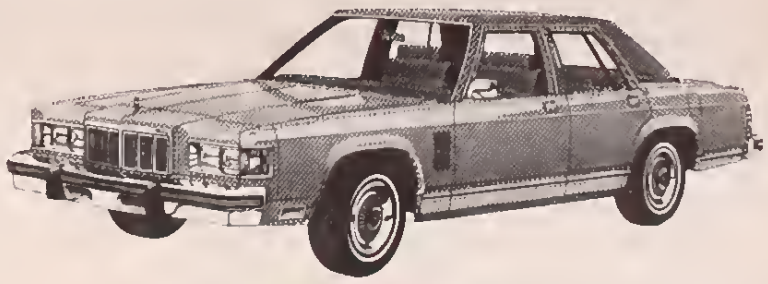

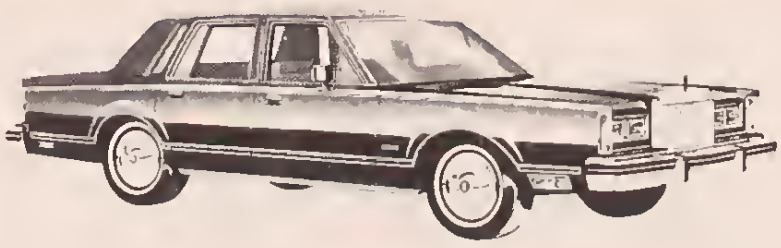

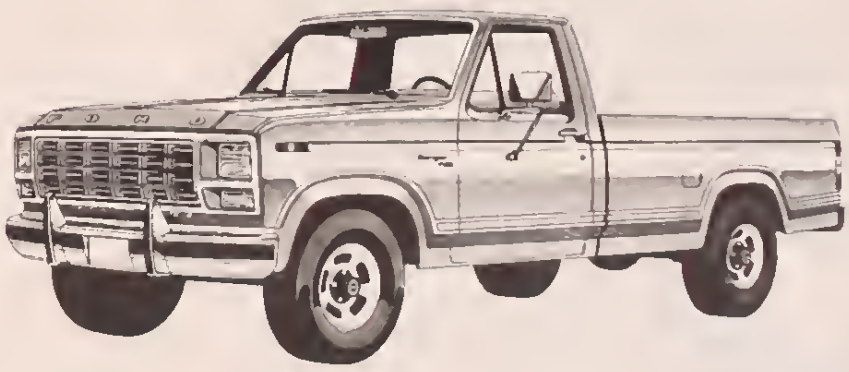

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Crosstown '62

Continued from Page 18

that we haven't had more controversy." She recognizes that the switch from no more long-standing appointments for rides will be a hardship on some riders, so she is using the summer months as a time of transition.

How It Works. Under the new guidelines the only type of ride which will be permitted on a long-standing basis is for therapy or other routine medical visits. All other rides must be booked individually as needed. Rides for medical purposes and for visits to spouses can be booked up to three weeks in advance, but all other uses can only be booked one week in advance.

Except in emergency, the service will not provide rides to regular paid employment, and five one-way rides will be the maximum allowed in one week, except in emergency situations such as therapy.

Between now and Labor Day, riders who use the service more than five times a week, or use it to get to work, will be encouraged to seek alternative options. Some confusion has arisen as to whether trips to recreational--and therefore therapeutic--activities such as dance movement at the Senior Resource Center or pottery at Redding Circle will be permitted under the new guidelines.

But Ms. Eisenstadt says she will try to see that these kinds of committments are met, although she said that because of the heavy use of Crosstown 62 she couldn't guarantee these trips. Ms. Eisenstadt added that she thought the guidelines were necessary. "Its not fair for a bunch of people to prevent others from using the service for their needs," she said.

Another Van Needed. Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, said she was dismayed that trips to senior centers were left out in the list of priorities. And she added, "We need another vehicle, particularly for the transportation of the disabled." It is too difficult to get wheelchairs in and out of a car."

Mrs. Helm says she thinks there are a lot of elderly persons who do not call Crosstown 62 because they have heard it is booked up weeks in advance. She cites the example of a person who goes to the clinic at Princeton Medical Center for a particular problem and is told to come back the next day to have the condition checked on.

It is impossible, she says, to get Crosstown on such short notice, and in at least one instance she has driven the individual to the clinic herself. Regular taxi service to Princeton Hospital costs $2.50 one way from a point in the Borough, $3 to $3.50 from the Township, depending on the distance. Mrs. Helm thinks this is exorbitant for people living on fixed incomes.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

John Blankenstein had two hits for the losers.

Engine Co. No. 3 defeated Century 21, 5-1, John Stefanchik spinning a one-hitter. Danny Tomalin and Mike Stefanchik each hit a double and a single. Darius Young plated two runs with his singles, and Colin Cigarran had a RBI single. John Jaffee and John Blankenstein hit well for the losers.

Engine Co. No. 1 defeated Roma, 13-7, as Jeff Robinson and Billy Burn combined for the win. Trailing 7-2, No. 1 came back to score 11 runs in the bottom of the fifth, led by Freddy Young's grand slam. Mark Nathan and Marvin Trotman excelled at the plate for the losers.

Post 76 defeated the Elks, 17-3. Kirk Williams, the winning pitcher, also belted a double. Robby Bosley connected for a home run, triple, and two singles, Keith Weber slammed two triples and a single and Andy Jacobs and Mark Elliot each hit a single.

For the Elks, David Ercolano drove in three runs with a triple and single. Paul Fisher had two doubles, while Scott Yates and Doug Davis hit singles.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Elks	10	3	.769
Post 76	9	4	.692
Eng. Co. 3	8	5	.615
Eagles	7	6	.538
Eng. Co. 1	7	6	.538
Roma Eterna	5	8	.385
Ital. American	4	9	.308
Century 21	2	11	.154

FINAL THREE GAMES

For Princeton Post 76. His team out of contention and looking to next year, Princeton Post 76 coach Pete Millington says he hopes to be able to play the role of spoiler in the final three games.

Princeton will oppose Trenton Post 93 at home at Clarke Field on the university campus on Thursday, travel to Hamilton for a Saturday contest and play its 27th and final game of the campaign Sunday at home against Lawrenceville. Hamilton is currently leading the Mercer County American Legion race with a 17-5 record and 34 points. Trenton is in third place with 28 points behind second-place (32 points) Bordentown.

Loser of three of four games last week, Princeton has a 6-16-1 record and 13 points.

In its most recent outing against Hightstown Sunday, Princeton rallied for three runs in the ninth inniog--finally chasing starter Jim Bardachino--but it wasn't enough as Hightstown scored early and held on for an 8-4 triumph.

"We really had things going earlier but we just didn't do anything," commented Millington. "We should have scored three or four more runs earlier." Failure to get timely hits and poor base running cost the team some runs. "It was a lot of little things," said Millington.

Chris Nolan and John Kandell combined for half of Princeton's eight hits. Tom Scibetta, losing pitcher Scott Webber, Nolan and Kandell each drove in a run for the losers.

and a third innings he worked. Hightstown led 6-1 after three.

Grand Slam by Adams. The previous day, Princeton picked on area rival Hopewell Post 339, which is having a dismal season of its own, by pounding out 16 hits and running the bases at will for an 18-9 triumph. Mark Adams's grand slam highlighted a five-run, fourth inning and staked Princeton to an 11-4 lead.

"We probably could have scored 25 runs if we kept running," said Millington. "We stopped stealing after the fourth or fifth inning and it was just a matter of coasting."

The game began ominously for Post 76 when starter Andy Kulinsky couldn't find the plate, walking seven, including six in a row. Hopewell waltzed across four runs before Millington signaled for reliefer Frank Whittaker.

"Whittaker did a good job," said Millington. "It's probably the longest (8 and a third innings) he's ever pitched in his life." Whittaker held Hopewell to seven hits and five runs the rest of the way.

Princeton, in turn, was raking the Hopewell mound staff for 16 hits, including four by Scibetta, three by Judd Petrone and two each by Adams and Webber. Petrone and Scibetta each had a double among their hits.

The previous day, the first of three consecutive games in blistering heat, it was Princeton's turn to be shelled as Broad Street Park unloaded on Petrone for 17 hits and a 10-6 win. A five-run third inning, which included a two run homer by Tom Rockhill and a two-run triple by Rocky Lambert, gave the victors a 6-1 margin. Kandell had two of Princeton's five hits.

Millington cited Kandell as being the most consistent hitter on the team. The Princeton High senior is currently leading the team in hitting with an average that Millington estimated was close to the .390 mark. "There's been very few games in which he hasn't had his hits," said Millington.

Princeton began the week with an unexpected 3-2 loss to the cellar-dwelling Broad Street Park Browns. Princeton was held to four hits by Gary Breza, who had two hits of his own. "I don't know where our bats went," said Millington.

After knotting the game at 2 in the fifth, the Browns' Dana Shelton tripled in the winning run in the sixth. Princeton had the tying run on third with two out in the last inning but Breza fanned Petrone to end the game.

PRINCETON TO HOST

Girls Tennis Event. For the second consecutive year, the Princeton University tennis courts will be the site of the USTA Girls' Intersectional Championships July 28 - August 2. In this national championship, girls 18 and younger, from twelve or more geographical sections of the country, will compete in a team elimination tournament. There is no charge.

Spectators last year saw 14-year-old Andrea Jaeger, who recently defeated Virginia Wade in straight sets to reach the quarter finals of Wimbledon. Also in the event last year was Mary Lou Piatek, the top-ranked junior player in the world for 1979 and now a 19-year-old sophomore at Trinity University.

This year's field is likely to include Florida's top junior, Felicia Raschiatore, New England's standout, June Ferestein, and Junior Wimbledon competitors, Elise Burgin of the Middle Atlantic section and Kelly Henry of Southern California.

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